

# MORAN WINS FROM 'BAT' NELSON

## DECISION IS GIVEN IN THE 11TH ROUND

Winner of Match Will Have Chance to Wrest Title From Wolgast

By EDDIE SMITH.  
In the 11th round of a contest in which he had the best of it from the start, Owen Moran, the English lightweight defeated Battling Nelson. Nelson boxed with heter precision and better judgment than he did with Lagrave, but he was anything but the Battler of old.

RINGSIDE, BLOT ARENA, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Sunline Jim Coffroth, with his proverbial good luck as to weather conditions, ushered in the first open-air boxing contest to be held in San Francisco before a crowd of boxing fans who had paid an admission aggregating about \$20,000.

Battling Nelson waived the weighing-in clause in the articles this morning, and the expected weighing of the two boxers at 10 o'clock did not take place. Nelson, realizing that it would be impossible for Moran to weigh 131 pounds and be in good condition, said that he did not care whether Moran weighed 1 or not. It is understood that Moran had been informed that Nelson weighed 132 pounds, and that he waived the weighing-in.

**MORAN IS FAVORITE**  
Moran is a 10 to 8 favorite at the ringside. Nelson has been with his chief second, Alex Gregains, all morning and has promised to box according to the instructions of his chief second. Gregains said that he is satisfied that Nelson is in the best condition possible, and that he is better fitted for this contest than for any he has taken part in during the last three years.

**BEATS LUPIE CARRANZA.**  
In the second preliminary Rufus Williams, a colored man, who has been something of a mystery to the San Francisco boxing fans, defeated Lupie Carranza in the second round of a scheduled ten-round contest. Williams had the best of the going from the start, putting his man down and out with a left hook to the chin.

**NELSON ENTERS RING.**  
At 2:40 Battling Nelson entered the ring, followed by his second, Alex Gregains, Dick Wheeler and Abdul the Turk. Nelson was received with cheers from the crowd and announced perfect confidence in his condition.

Just prior to Owen Moran's entering the ring an infant boy, probably 3 years of age, was put into the ring by his father and he walked across the ring to shake hands with Nelson and wish him good luck.

**NELSON GETS OVATION.**  
Five minutes after Nelson has entered the ring Owen Moran, the English boxer, entered with his second, Alex Gregains, Dick Wheeler and Abdul the Turk. Nelson was introduced as the hardest nut in the world to crack, and received by far the best ovation.

**SELIG IS REFEREE.**  
Ben Selig is introduced as the referee. Referee Ben Selig called the men to the center of the ring and advised them that they would fight in the straight rules.

## STATE MINERALOGIST ACCUSES OAKLAND MAN

Dentist C. Howard Merritt Charged With Conducting Fraudulent Oil Company Enterprise

On the 14th of next month Dr. C. Howard Merritt, a dentist of this city, with an office in the Union Savings Bank building, will be examined on a felony charge preferred by H. W. Gray, an agent of the California State Mining Bureau. It is alleged that Merritt induced, verified and otherwise assisted the publication of an untrue, fraudulent and exaggerated report and prospectus of the Halvee-Pacific Oil Company, with the intent to give to the stock of that company a greater value than it really possesses with the intent to defraud persons generally.

The company in question is alleged to own several thousand acres of oil lands in Inyo county on which it is sinking a couple of wells which are expected to realize handsomely in the way of dividends for the stockholders. The representative of the State Mining Bureau charges in effect that the company in question owns no property at the place indicated and that as a consequence representations to the contrary are fraudulent and deceptive.

**ALLEGES MALICE.**  
Dr. Merritt states positively that the charge against him has been inspired by malice on the part of representatives of the Los Angeles oil companies. He has been desirous of securing the site which his company has controlled for some time. He states further that the Los Angeles oil companies have become convinced that he is not a competent person to handle the property for the purpose of constructing a reservoir for what is known as the Owens river system, which is being constructed for the purpose of supplying the southern metropolis with water.

**MAY SUE AUBURY.**  
After he shall have proved his innocence of the charge, Merritt decides that he will sue State Mineralogist Aubury, who, he feels, is behind the prosecution, charging him with false imprisonment.

**ARRAIGNED IN POLICE COURT.**  
This morning Merritt appeared before Judge Selig in police court No. 2. He was accompanied by his attorney, Harry Rogers. The prosecution was represented by Prosecutor Hennessy, and the hearing was continued until the date above specified.

**ROUND ONE**  
As soon as the bell rings Nelson made a just at Moran, missing him with a left-hand swing. Nelson, as usual, does the crowd, but Moran does the counter hitting. Moran lands twice with a right hand to the body and then brings a left to the side of Nelson's head. In the clinches Moran tries to hold and block Nelson's arm, but Nelson landed several times to the head and body. Moran in the clinches tries to use his lead and is cautioned by the referee. The first round ended with both men exchanging punches in the center of the ring. End of round 1—over.

**ROUND TWO**  
Nelson leaves his corner with a rush and comes at Moran. Moran goes to his own corner. The men go into a clinch. Nelson lands to the body. Moran says Nelson several times with a straight left and counters with a right uppercut. Moran landed a stinging right-hand punch to Nelson's ear, but Nelson went right in and landed several times in the clinches. Both Nelson and Moran landed several times with great left hands. Nelson is freer to kick around the ring and retreats from the force of Nelson's blows. Nelson starts Moran's motion to blocking. Nelson tries, and Moran lands several times with a left and right to the head, giving his backers the impression that he has Nelson in a bad way. Nelson lands several times in the clinches and round 2 is about even.

**ROUND THREE**  
The men meet in the center of the ring. Nelson lands a left hand to the body. Moran counters twice with left and right. The men clinch, and as they break at the rope Moran swings at Nelson and from the force of the blow, which failed to land, almost falls down.

ing was continued until the date above specified.

**OFFICERS OF COMPANY.**  
It sets forth among other things that the Halvee-Pacific Oil Company, with its principal offices in this city, is incorporated under the laws of this state and has a capital stock of 100,000 shares, the par value of each of which is \$1. It gives the names of the officers as follows:

**AXIOMATIC PARAGRAPHS.**  
Among the axiomatic paragraphs in the publication are the following:  
"Thrift enables the wage-earner to gradually accumulate a small deposit in the savings bank on which he receives interest, at the rate of 4 per cent per annum."  
"Forethought makes it possible for the wage-earner, as well as the business man, to wisely invest his earnings so that they will earn far more than savings bank interest."  
"The far seeing individual buys securities when they are low and sells them when they are high."

(Continued on Page 2)

## F. M. SMITH IS NOT IN WATER COMPANY PROJECT

Authorizes Flat Denial Regarding Rumored Deal With the Bay Cities Company

A San Francisco morning newspaper publishes a statement today that "at a conference to be held Monday in the offices of William S. Davis, president of the Bay Cities Water Company, between F. M. Smith and Frank M. Smith, the proposed deal between the two companies will be reached by which Smith will secure a large holding in the Bay Cities Water Company."

The statement is based on the alleged strained relations of two years' standing between Frank C. Havens, president of the Peoples Water Company, and Mr. Smith, and that the latter contemplates entering the Oakland water field in opposition to the Peoples Water Company as a sequel to their disagreement.

**ROUND FOUR**  
Nelson catches him and pulls him to his feet, and the crowd cheer his success. Nelson repeated by force in and a persistent rushing and punching. Moran lands several clean-cut right-hand punches to the head, however, and sends Nelson's nose and ear to Moran. Moran has shade the latter of hand.

**ROUND FIVE**  
Nelson again rushed across the ring at Moran counter to the head. Nelson lands three left-hand punches in succession on the right-hand corner, and they pull away from a clinch. Nelson lands with a left-hand and goes into a clinch. Landing several times again, Moran is freer to kick around the ring and retreats from the force of Nelson's blows. Nelson starts Moran's motion to blocking. Nelson tries, and Moran lands several times with a left and right to the head, giving his backers the impression that he has Nelson in a bad way. Nelson lands several times in the clinches and round 5 is about even.

**ROBBED BY TWO THUGS.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Jack Sullivan, who lives at 277 Third street, reported to the police this morning that two men who accompanied him from a walk at Fifth and Folsom streets, had robbed him up and robbed him of \$100.

COUNT KOMURA, JAPAN'S PREMIER, WHO MAY RESIGN



**SURGEON'S KNIFE HAS WEAKENED DIPLOMAT**

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 26.—Count Komura's health, according to Japanese papers received today, is such that his resignation from the post of prime minister, notwithstanding denials, is expected at any time. Numerous suggestions are made as to a probable successor, the names of Baron Kato and Baron Motono being used. "The Mainichi Shimbun" says: "Count Komura's state of health is believed to have developed to a stage which makes it extremely unwise for him to remain in official service any longer."

When he underwent a surgical operation a few weeks ago the physician thought that the count would recover quickly, but now it is found that the operation was too great a tax on his strength. The part operated upon remains unhealed.

**NEVER GAVE IT THOUGHT.**  
"I never thought anything about it," he replied. And Mrs. Ellery, when she was asked, during her husband's trial, whether she had thought of anything about it, she said she had not. Ellery added that he had supposed to bring a suit, but had studied it off for months. It was this statement which brought from Attorney Shortridge one of his characteristic statements.

**FOX LEAPS THROUGH WINDOW INTO SCHOOL**  
Pupils Leap On Desks to Escape Frightened Animal and the Dogs

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 26.—At the last session this week in the public school in Monticello, a fox, pursued by dogs and hunters, leaped through the window of a ground floor classroom. He was closely followed by two dogs, which raced around the room after the frightened fox, while pupils climbed upon their desks to escape being knocked down and injured.

**Packer Cudahy Dying; Suffers Severe Relapse**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President Taft was reported today as not having made up his mind fully with regard to the tariff features of his forthcoming message.

## GIRLS LEAP TO DEATH FROM BLAZING BUILDING

Scores Trapped in Sea of Fire When Flames Sweep Structure, Cutting Off Escape; Death List Expected to Reach 28 and List of Injured Now Numbers 30

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Twenty-eight persons are reported dead in a fire starting today in the factory of the Newark Paper Box Co., at 256 High street. Eleven bodies have been taken from the building. Nearly all of the victims are young women. Thirty persons were injured.

When the fire broke out it trapped 50 girls employed on one of the upper floors. A panic ensued. Many of the girls leaped from the windows. There is an engine house next door to the factory, but before the firemen could give any assistance at least 20 girls jumped.

## WOULD SOOTHE ELLERY'S WOES

Judge Graham to Attempt a Reconciliation Between Clubman and Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—With Attorney Samuel Shortridge, polished orator of state-wide fame, advocating the claims of the wife, Superior Judge Graham took upon himself this morning the somewhat herculean task of endeavoring to reconcile to Katherine Pearl Ellery, head of a local tennis club, dog fancier and society woman and her husband, George W. Ellery, of the Ellery Arms Company, clubman and oil magnate.

Mrs. Ellery, who resides at 426 Shrader street, had summoned her husband into court to show cause why he should not pay her temporary alimony to the amount of \$250 and \$1000 counsel fees. Judge Graham, scenting with his usual keen instinct, the chance to bring the unhappy couple together again, called Ellery to the stand, and asked him what he thought about a reconciliation.

**ADJUST DIFFERENCES.**  
"That court gave a helping hand, and adjusted their differences. The usage of life went happily on, but your honor, Mrs. Ellery's credit has been out of since the day the defendant left their home on Shrader street. This applies to her power, and all her marbles. There was an attempt to discontinue."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Tariff Problem Under Consideration by Taft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President Taft was reported today as not having made up his mind fully with regard to the tariff features of his forthcoming message.

## POSSES ON TRAIL OF WILD MEN

Death Threats Rouse Terror in Shasta County Town; Two Are Amuck

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 26.—Two wild-eyed men are running amuck in the woods of Shasta county, there being no connection between the two, yet each being afflicted in much the same manner and threatening violence to any person whom they may encounter.

At Shingletown an unknown man appeared yesterday and bled his crazy actions excited the town. He tore his clothes from his body and in other ways showed his mental unbalance. Like the man at La Moine, he created a short reign of terror and disappeared. Deputy Sheriff George and others have started to pursue him.

**FLAMES SWEEP BUILDING.**  
Less than 20 minutes after the arrival of the firemen the interior of the building was flameswept. The floors of the upper part of the building fell shortly afterward. It is believed a section of the ruins will reveal other bodies.

**LEAP FROM WINDOWS.**  
Miss Gill went to a fire escape and was about to leap when the firemen raised a ladder and brought her down.

An immense crowd congregated and it took the police reserves from the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Sixth precincts to handle the situation.

One of the spectators said that at least 15 girls had jumped from the fourth floor. They stayed at the windows until frenzied by the flames behind them and nearly suffocated by the smoke, they leaped to the street.

**TWO OF INJURED DIE.**  
Twenty-four of the injured were taken to St. Michael's Hospital. Of these two died. Life nets were put into use immediately after the arrival of the firemen. Perhaps 20 lives were saved in this way. One girl, Hattie Delaney, was badly hurt. She misjudged the leap and struck the edge of the net falling to the pavement. Hopple Ditch was also injured when she leaped for the net.

Eugene McHug, a foreman in the employ of the Aetna Company, was among the first to realize the seriousness of the situation and guided several scores of girls to safety down a fire escape.

**Woman Suffrage Is Scored by Prelate**

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 26.—"At the following of those who of the woman suffrage," said Cardinal Gibbons in a talk to the students of St. Charles a North Maryland school where he was the guest of honor at the celebration of the feast of St. Catherine.











# Ayer's Hair Vigor Renews

**Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church Complete Plans for Benefit.**

[illegible]



## End of the Water Front Controversy.

In after years the administration of Mayor Mott will mark an era in the history of Oakland. It will be pointed back to as the beginning of great municipal enterprises for beautifying the city and developing its commercial possibilities. When the plans now being carried to a successful conclusion are completed the comprehensive grasp which prompted them will be apparent to the dullest observer, and the perseverance with which they were pursued and prosecuted will receive the grateful appreciation that Mayor Mott and his coadjutors deserve.

No act of this or any other administration will redound to the future prosperity of the city so much as the passage of the ordinance making the Southern Pacific a voluntary tenant of the city. This consummation places the municipality in unquestioned ownership and absolute control of every part of the water front. While granting the railroads centering here ample facilities for carrying on their business, it leaves the city a free hand to develop a vast extent of sea frontage. An open door will be left for every railroad that may hereafter desire to build into Oakland.

The Southern Pacific franchise was in accordance with the far-sighted liberal policy that gave the Western Pacific access to the water front and ample room for a terminal station and docking facilities, a policy that was again exemplified when the Key Route received a similar grant, which gives the Santa Fe access to the water front.

All these corporations now reach deep water over property owned by the city and conditions prescribed by the city. They have been placed on an equal footing so far as the city of Oakland is concerned. Their rivalry will be a benefit to the city. Every improvement they make will tend to develop the sea trade of the city and render Oakland a more attractive point for commerce and manufacturing.

What the city gains by granting the Southern Pacific a franchise on the western water front is concisely stated (in part) by Mayor Mott in his communication to the Council giving his reasons for approving the ordinance. They have been stated before, but they cannot be stated too often. To quote:

By the terms of the franchise the Southern Pacific Company agrees:

1.—To pay an annual rental for the use of the present mole and additional strip.

2.—That they will dismiss the suit in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals relative to the Broadway wharf and by deed immediately convey all their right and title to the said Broadway wharf.

3.—That at or before the expiration of eight years from the granting of this franchise the Southern Pacific Company at its own expense will demolish and take away what is known as Long wharf. (This is a very important matter in view of the early construction by the city of a system of wharves and docks on the so-called Key Route basin. Its removal will give shipping a more direct passage to the deep waters of the bay.)

4.—That the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the suit of the Southern Pacific Company versus the Western Pacific Railway shall become final.

This is the case in which the above court decided that wharfing-out rights were vested also to the city of Oakland and to have this controversy finally determined in accordance with the judgment of this court is of very great and immediate benefit to the city.

The Mayor points out that the Southern Pacific is one of the great agencies on which Oakland depends for transportation; that it is entitled to the use, on reasonable terms, of sufficient space on the water front to transact its present volume of business and provide for future expansion, and that it constructed the mole at its own expense, without protest from the city, State or national government, at a time when the title to the water front was in question. The improvement is of the railroad's own creation, and cannot be taken away or confiscated except by due process of law. Without discussing the justice and policy of attempting to deprive the Southern Pacific of the facilities created at its own expense and necessary, in the transaction of its business, it is only pertinent to say that the Southern Pacific could only be dispossessed, if at all, after years of expensive litigation which would finally reach the Supreme Court of the United States. In the end the courts might decide that by failure to live up to the conditions of the grant Oakland had forfeited her title to the water front.

Thanks to Mayor Mott and his coadjutors the city is now on firm and undisputed ground. The Southern Pacific has relinquished all proprietary rights and accepts a fifty-year tenancy of 1400 feet on the western water front. Broadway wharf, which is a revenue-producing property, passes into the city's possession by unclouded title. Against 1000 feet frontage leased to the Western Pacific and 1000 feet leased to the Key Route the Southern Pacific has a leasehold to 1400 feet frontage, on precisely the same terms.

The Chicago Tribune says the Republican Waterloo is the outcome of a nation-wide disappointment over the revision of the tariff. Perhaps the Tribune is right, but who provoked and inflamed this disappointment? Republican papers like the Chicago Tribune, The Philadelphia North American, the Ohio State Journal, the New York Press, the Cleveland Leader, the Indianapolis News and other journals professedly Republican have kept up a constant fire on the Republican majority in Congress ever since the passage of the new tariff law. They began crying out that the people were betrayed before the tariff bill was passed, virtually taking a position essentially antagonistic to the policy of protection. Insurgent papers in California followed the example set them in the east. Naturally this aroused discontent in the party ranks and caused a great number of Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket in sheer disgust. Now we have a Democratic Congress elected to revise the tariff on free trade lines. Protection will be the issue in the next national campaign, and the Republican journals which have been educating their readers in the belief that protection is robbery will be in an embarrassing position; they will have to disavow their recent utterances or forsake the Republican party.

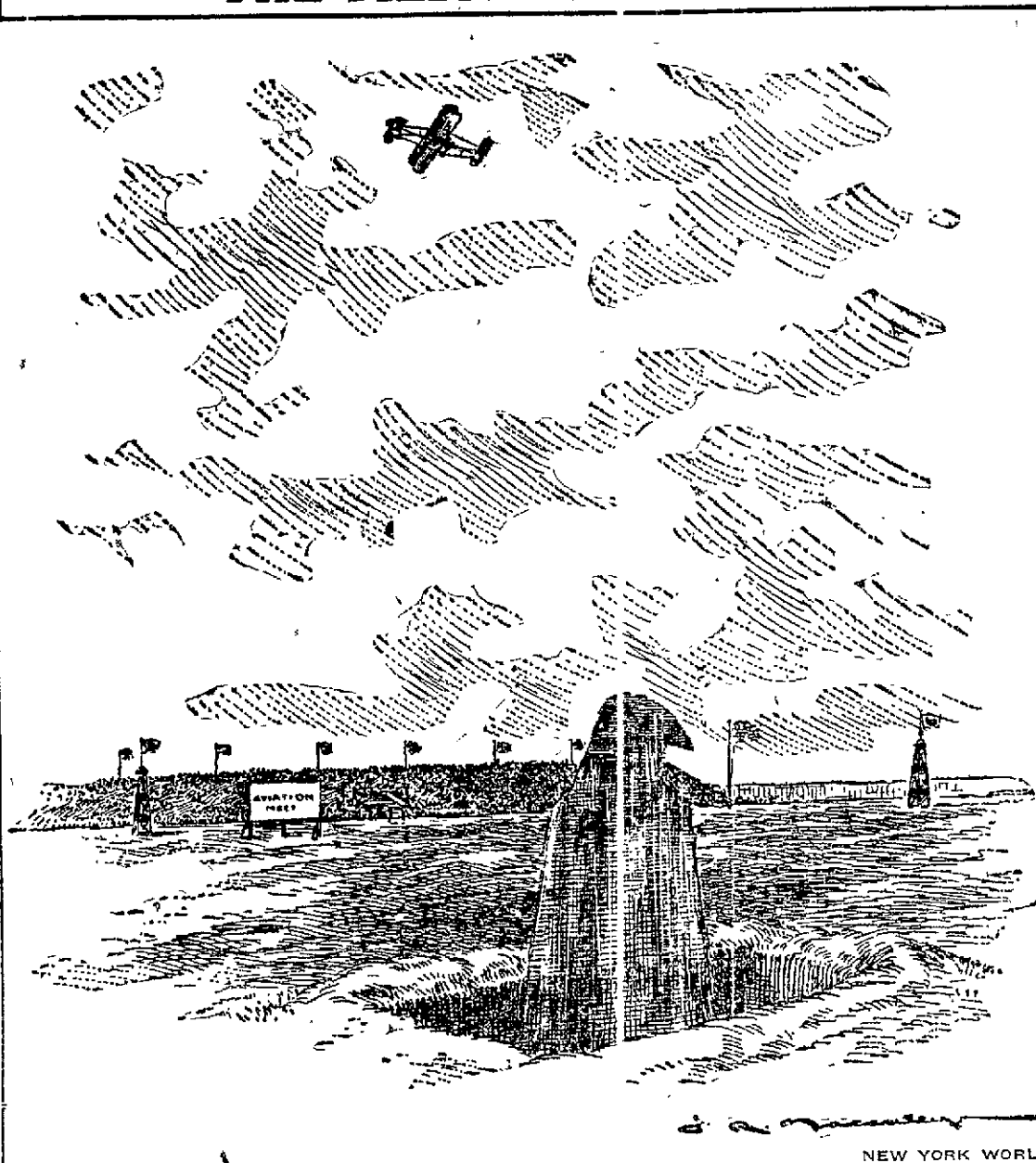
## No Annexation With San Francisco.

The Pasadena Star seems to think San Francisco has only to say the word and Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will jump at the chance to be annexed. That is the impression some of the San Francisco newspapers are trying to create. They are talking loudly about "Greater San Francisco" without consulting the views and interests of the units which must be included in the "Greater."

The Pasadena paper says "it is not impossible that San Francisco will annex Oakland and Berkeley before 1920."

Not impossible, but wholly improbable. There is no sentiment to speak of on this side of the bay in favor of consolidating with San Francisco. Oakland has just begun to develop her marine commerce; extensive plans have been

## THE SILENT SPECTATOR



NEW YORK WORLD.

formed to improve the water front and provide facilities for deep water shipping, and the initial steps to carry out those plans are now being taken.

We would have to bid good-bye to those plans, and the hopes based upon them, for many a year to come if Oakland should give to San Francisco the power to control her destiny. Our scheme of water front improvement would become as evanescent as "a painted ship upon a painted ocean," would become as intangible as the "baseless fabric of a dream."

Annexation would mean that Oakland had not only surrendered her autonomy, but her glowing prospect of becoming an important maritime and commercial center, to sink permanently into the position of a residential suburban district of San Francisco. Our merchants and manufacturers would have no right to complain of transportation discrimination in favor of the other side of the bay, and we would be deprived of the power to provide facilities for our own protection. Our water front would be handed over to the State Harbor Commission, and all port development would be for the benefit of San Francisco.

Oaklanders are fond of San Francisco and are anxious to assist that city in every way possible, other than by sacrificing their own interests, but they are not willing to be governed by San Francisco, nor to accept the conditions which San Francisco has accepted, and which have become so irksome. Oaklanders are willing to work with San Francisco, but not for her. They prefer to manage their own affairs in their own way, and that is precisely what they propose to do.

The precipitation with which the Brazilian government surrendered to the fleet of mutineers smacks of opera bouffe; indeed, it is difficult to imagine anything more ludicrous in farce comedy. The crews of the warships wanted more pay and the elimination of certain features of discipline for infraction of the naval regulations. To enforce their demands they murdered some of their officers, seized the ships and trained the guns on the city of Rio Janeiro, threatening to lay it in ruins if they were not given complete amnesty and their demands complied with. The Brazilian government promptly gave in to the strikers. However, the example is a bad one on both sides. It is ominous of what may occur at any time. What would become of England if her navy were to revolt? What would happen in Europe if Kaiser Wilhelm's army were to go on strike? During the recent trouble in France the Socialist leaders exhorted the army to defy the government and stand by the railway strikers. It has been proved that the revolution in Portugal was accomplished through promises of more pay given the troops.

## EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Man himself produces all the results of the successful career which may satisfy ambition's claims; man to do good work must keep his head clear and above all keep free from selfishness, his persistent aims.

Always laboring to make good men out of your fellowmen will satisfy your ambition for dollar-making; if you aspire and look up you will invite other men to drink from your happy cup.

Life's battles are never won by people who shout the loudest what other people's duties are; men don't reach the haven of rest by dogging other people to death.

A little pastime now and then will help you to a better view of things spiritual; out of your town to the wooded hillsides and listen to the rustle of the fallen leaves for an hour and home you will come with added peace and power.

Friendship and brotherly love form the safe base of a sane social fabric; these compel us to lift men out of misery and to rejoice with them in the hour of their gladness—man is his brother's keeper.

At a recent date in an "off year" many sincere citizens either ceased to "vote as they prayed" or else they began paying a new prayer to suit their changed vote.

When imagined troubles look monstrously big a coming man's only salvation is in the straightening up of himself until he feels larger in size than his troubles appear to be.

All the talking that men do isn't true unless they prove the truth of it all by the life they lead and by their good deeds to men.

## "Noblesse Oblige"

By REV. GEORGE W. WHITE,  
Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Text: "Unto whom much has been given of him shall much be required."—Luke xii: 48.



Rev. Geo. W. White.

The nobility, in an aristocracy, are supposed to be patrons of the poor and less fortunate. Too often they have only sought privilege for themselves at the expense of the lower classes. This is what has caused the political upheavals in monarchical countries where class distinctions prevail. If the principle of "noblesse oblige" had been faithfully observed, these troubles might easily have been avoided.

The struggles of the masses have always been against the aggressions of the classes above them, not merely against their position.

Christianity's main work, so far as earthly conditions are concerned, has been and will ever be, to destroy unequal and unjust advantages of one class over another.

It abolishes all artificial distinctions between men.

Christ said to his disciples, "Be not ye called rabbi, for one is your master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren." How simple and grand seem the titles of the great apostles and evangelists—Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul, James—standing in the strength of their own names alone, as compared to his holiness, his grace, archbishop, bishop, most revered, right reverend, venerable, very reverend and doctor, titles bestowed by human pride to make artificial distinctions between even good men.

Such men as Henry Ward Beecher, Charles H. Spurgeon and Dwight L. Moody, who would not permit these man-made titles to be applied to them, are all the more influential as ministers of Jesus Christ, without titles.

In a society composed of true followers of Christ there will not be allowed among the laity the use of artificial titles to divide men into classes—the dukes, lords, knights and "no-account" counts and dishonorable honorables, will all disappear, because the service to humanity which these titles presuppose is seldom forthcoming. Instead, they beget a feeling on the part of those enjoying them that the rest of mankind is under obligations to serve them.

Christianity defines wealth, learning, and power, as a trust from God for the benefit of our fellow men who are not so fortunate as to possess them.

If this view of these things prevailed, there would be little trouble in settling our worst political and economic problems.

The main cause of friction between those who have and those who have not, is not usually the difference of condition, but the difference of disposition.

For men do not usually hate wealth until it becomes selfish and arrogant. It is the special and unjust privileges claimed by it which cause rancor and discord. If the spirit of "noblesse oblige" always accompanied wealth and power there would be little trouble. This is what Christianity inculcates.

Chateaubriand, the French philosopher, wrote, not long before the great revolution, "Aristocracy" has three stages: the age of superiority, the age of privileges and the age of vanities.

Having passed out of the first, it degenerates into the second, and then into the third. This is a true statement of the case when "noblesse oblige" is lost sight of. "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus," wrote the great apostle, "The being God made himself of the form of a servant." This is the true spirit of "noblesse oblige," and Christ is the only true teacher of it.

## 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Division Superintendent A. D. Wilder of the Southern Pacific left today on a final inspection of the western division of the road before making some contemplated changes and reductions. He was accompanied by J. H. Thompson, trainmaster, and his brother, J. C. Wilder.

Miss McConnell, one of the teachers of the Prescott school, died yesterday at her home, 926 Union street. She was considered a very capable instructor.

A license was issued this afternoon to Thomas Clark Wise, the Broadway music dealer, to marry Miss Adelaide Titus of this city.

Fraulein Aus der Ohe is to give a piano recital in Hamilton hall next Wednesday evening.

The regular monthly social and entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. will be given this evening.

Charles F. Cole, who looks after the licenses in the city treasurer's office, has been ordered to his home for several days with illness.

A great portion of the time of the meeting of the board of supervisors today was taken up with a contest over the incorporation of portions of Claremont, Peralta and Lorin, as a city of the sixth class. The boundaries of the district are the southern line of Berkeley on the north, Alcatraz avenue on the south, Grove street on the west and an imaginary line running south from a point 500 feet east of the eastern limit of the southern line of Berkeley until it intersects the line of Alcatraz avenue projected easterly on the east. The district contains about 575 inhabitants. A. A. Moore and W. W. Foote appeared for a number of residents who opposed the incorporation. The supervisors referred the matter to the district attorney, who was instructed to report at the next meeting as to the sufficiency of the petition for incorporation.

High Craig of Piedmont appears before the supervisors protesting against the granting of a liquor license to the proprietors of the Piedmont Hotel.

County Recorder Church says that he does not intend to make any changes in his deputies or clerks.

County Treasurer Hitt announces that he will retain George Chase as a deputy in his office.

County Tax Collector Andy Stone says that he has not as yet made any promises of deputyships, neither has he made up his mind as to whom he will appoint.

to such positions when he assumes the duties of his office.

Sheriff-Deputy Hussey has not determined as to whom will be his deputies for the next four years. There is good reason for believing that he will select the men whose names have already appeared in THE TRIBUNE.

The Ladies Sewing Society of the First Congregational church will serve a lunch tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

The King's Daughters of the First Methodist church will give an entertainment tomorrow night for the purpose of purchasing articles of use for poor people on Thanksgiving day.

John Gohrman is said to be a candidate to succeed M. H. Collins as a member of the council from the First ward.

City Auditor Stone drew a warrant for the redemption of 15 one-thousand-dollar, 5-per-cent bonds, presented for redemption by the Oakland Bank of Savings.

The test of the fire alarm telegraph in Alameda shows that the system is perfect in every respect.

The Alameda Improvement Association appoints a committee for the purpose of informing the representatives in Washington of the necessity of a bridge over the estuary at Park street and also striving to enlist the assistance of the board of supervisors in influencing the authorities in Washington in the matter.

Mrs. Cowell Le Moine's readings from Browning, Dost and Bret Hartle begin next Friday evening and promise to be highly entertaining.

The health department is continuing its vigorous efforts to prevent diphtheria finding a lodgment in this city. Dr. Crowley, this morning, drew up blanks on which are to be kept a record of the school children who have been attacked by the disease.

The public schools will be closed from Wednesday next until Monday morning.

At the fifteenth anniversary of the California Chinese mission of the American Missionary Society, in the First Congregational church last evening Chinese children sang and delivered addresses. One of the little ones who participated was the bright son of Joe Gan, the Chinese interpreter in the courts in this city and county.

A meeting was held in St. Mary's hall yesterday for the purpose of making arrangements for the reception and entertainment of Dillon and O'Brien, the Irish patriots.

## Timely and Interesting Topics

A woman, who is the oldest of fourteen children, of whom the "baby" is the father of a family, has a collection of newspaper clippings pertaining to large families in which her mother, nearly eighty-three years old, is much interested.

Referring to the latest addition to the collection the woman writes to her mother: "The Desautels, with their sixteen, and the families in the Dr. McCann class, with fourteen, must retire before Jane Morris, whose picture I send you. She is eighty-six years old, celebrated her golden wedding twenty-six years ago and has been a widow twenty years. She had fifteen children, of whom all but two married. Mrs. Morris has 143 grandchildren, 925 great-grandchildren and 49 great-great-grandchildren. Nine of her children had ten or more children. One of them—Hannah Lake—has sixteen, and seventy-six grandchildren."

A little German band has been the cause of a merry war in an apartment house district of the upper West Side which, according to the agent of one building, "has ceased to be funny." The band made its appearance a few weeks ago and soon filled the air with what

some called Bohemian "ragtime." The musicians also sang, the chief performer in that line being the clarinet man, whose lightning changes from blower to singer are highly amusing. The collections were so satisfactory that the band has been coming regularly, to the disgust of several families in the house next door who say they have no address because the makers of the noise do not invade their premises. The board of health can do nothing because the alleged concerts do not take place between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. One of the victims is a dentist, who says that his patients grow restive under the influence of the tooting and that persistence on the part of the musicians "will compel us to buy them off—to give them more for silence than they can collect for their band of music."

Every year 200,000 cases of illness are occasioned by excess of drink, 20,000 of which result in death. There are from 600,000 to 800,000 beggars—brought to that state by intemperance, the London Express reports.

Eighty and 75 per cent of the cases of imprisonment are attributed to alcohol. In twenty-five years the consumption of alcohol has increased 64 per cent.

## THIS WORLD'S PEOPLE

Governor-elect Ben W. Hooper of Tennessee—a well-known first Republican to be elected to that office in thirty years.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Henry Talman, founder of the Ocean Grove Temple for Methodist young people, arrived in New York last week from Hawaii.

Prince Ghika, of Roumania, says that American women are beautiful, but they eat too fast.

The distinguished Japanese actor Utagawa, who is touring in Europe, has a commission to make a report to his government on advisable changes to be made in the Japanese stage and theater.

Dr. Ernst Richard, professor of German literature at Columbia, declares

our dress of today is copied after those living in the bronze age, more than after the Greeks and the Romans.

## Political Comment

Indiana has fully recovered and Mary has taken the pledge, and henceforth in the cottage, vine covered, milk is the one best beverage.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The youthful Republican candidate for Governor of Connecticut intends to take a vacation. The Democratic candidate, aged 72, appeared at the Yale Law School the morning after election prepared to teach his class as usual.—Providence Journal.

## Bachelor's Musings

The more people talk about things the less they do.

The anxious seat is occupied by the man on the fence.

Some people dispense the milk of human kindness in brick form.

No, Alonzo, the man who studies the habits of ants isn't necessary an antiquarian.

The man who has passed safely through a cyclone has something to blow about.

Every mother's son of us has his hobby. That of the aver age actress seems to be matrimony.

Fifty years ago mothers didn't have congresses about table, yet we know a lot of old people who seem to have been raised all right.—New York Press.

The things around the bottom of a man's trousers is not the only thing that tells us he is on the rugged edge of despair.

No matter how much money a man has he is almost sure to envy a man who has more.

Maybe if men let women have the right to vote women would let men have the right to spend some of their own money.

—New York Press.

Even the butcher sometimes has trouble with his liver.

When the belch strikes his gut it should be a "front" shot.

The father-in-law who pays the rent always inspires parental affection.

## WHO?

Who beat the horses in New York? Who used the big stick on the stock? Who pinned the tariff to his fork? Please, mother, pass the pickles.

—Milwaukee Journal.

Who went up in an aeroplane? When he had said he would refrain? Who said he never would run again? Well, look at Walter Wellman.

—Houston Post.

Who with enthusiasm warm Once tried the spelling to reform? Then turned and fled before the storm? O, why is bacon so high?

—Chicago Tribune.

Who shakes the World and roasts the Sun? Who puts the old grand on the run? Who has all other shivers shun? Why not ask Clifford Pinney?

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Who was it wrote to "Dear Maria," And when the fat was in the fire Who tried to equal and hollered "Liar!" Now wasn't that a frazzle?

—Boston Transcript.

Who journeyed up and down the line? Who dandied "Mam" when she was mine? Vote for them all, if you can? Have you read the story of a Yankee?

—Newcomet News.

Who now is silent as the Styx? Who banded off those previous Dixes? To Baldwin, Harmon, Ross and Dix? Please, where is Overstey?

—Springfield Republican.

Who was it reared the big, big down, Swore he was the only honest man, And came among us also? Please inquire at Sagamore Hall.



## Mayor McCarthy's Stand

The wedding of Miss Augusta W. to George Burden Stevens, both of O'Fall, will be a social event of the fall, and will be an elaborate home affair. Miss Wiley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wiley, grad. class of 1876, of Samuel Hooker Wiley. Her fiancé is a son of W. Stevens of New York and a grad. of Syracuse University. He has engaged in business in the bay cities several years. The announcement of engagement was given at the home Mrs. Charles S. Davis in Berkeley-Wasp.



## MAGIC INFLUENCE OF 'PULL' GONE

Collector Loeb Issues Drastic  
Order Regarding Examina-  
tion of Baggage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—No longer can the influential American use his "pull" to expedite the examination of his baggage on his return from Europe. Collector Loeb has issued an order that no more "expedite" permits be issued to incoming travelers without the sanction of the Secretary of the Treasury or the Collector.

Only three classes of persons are exempt from this order, namely: Diplomats, persons bringing home their dead and those ill upon landing.

Under the old system the returning American with an acquaintance among the men who board the vessel down the bay could have signed to his declaration slip certain magic initials which put them at the head of the line of those waiting on the pier for examination of their baggage.

COURTESY OF THE POST.

"The courtesy of the port" was what the expedition of the baggage was called in the old days. Under its operation, Collector Loeb believes the government lost thousands of dollars on collection duties. The inspectors assigned to examine "expedite" baggage felt that the owner was friendly with some of those higher up and the baggage accordingly received only a perfunctory examination.

## NOTED MISSIONER WILL PREACH AT ST. PATRICK'S

Rev. Dr. Fleming, chaplain missioner of St. Anthony's chapel, will preach one of his great missionary sermons at St. Patrick's church at 11th and Broadway, West Oakland, at high mass Sunday at 10 o'clock.

There will be special music under Prof. Sandy Father McNally, the pastor of St. Patrick's church, is a war friend and a great admirer of Father Fleming. He would like to have his parishioners and friends hear Father Fleming at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Arrangements will be made to seat every one.

Father Fleming will be Father McNally's guest Sunday.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature.

Beant Food.

## Only a Short Time

till Christmas! Have you made your preparations for this day? Better do it in time. If you want to surprise your Eastern friends with the best of California products a case of assorted

## GIERSBERGER

Wine is what they will enjoy. Leave your order soon to secure in early shipment.

## Theo. Gier Wine Co.

571-581 Eighteenth Street

Both Phones—Oakland 2511, Home, A-2610

BRANCHES: 915 Washington St. 1227 Broadway, West, Thirteenth St. and Thirty-Fourth Avenue.

## H.S. BRIDGE & CO.

The Leading Tailors of the Pacific Coast

Imported and Domestic

Cloths in the very latest fash-

ions are now being made

up in the newest styles.

108-110 Sutter Street,

San Francisco.

Telephone Kearny 4210.

## El Carmel

The Clear Havana Cigar with a bouquet.

All Dealers.

OAKLAND MADE

## Boston Baked Pork and Beans 10c

With Brown Bread and Coffee.

They are served in individual pots and first

first right try them.

THE GERMAN COFFEE HOUSE

617 Broadway near Seventh St.

Bicycles \$1.00 DOWN

Expert motorcycle and bicycle repairing.

A Full Line of Sundries

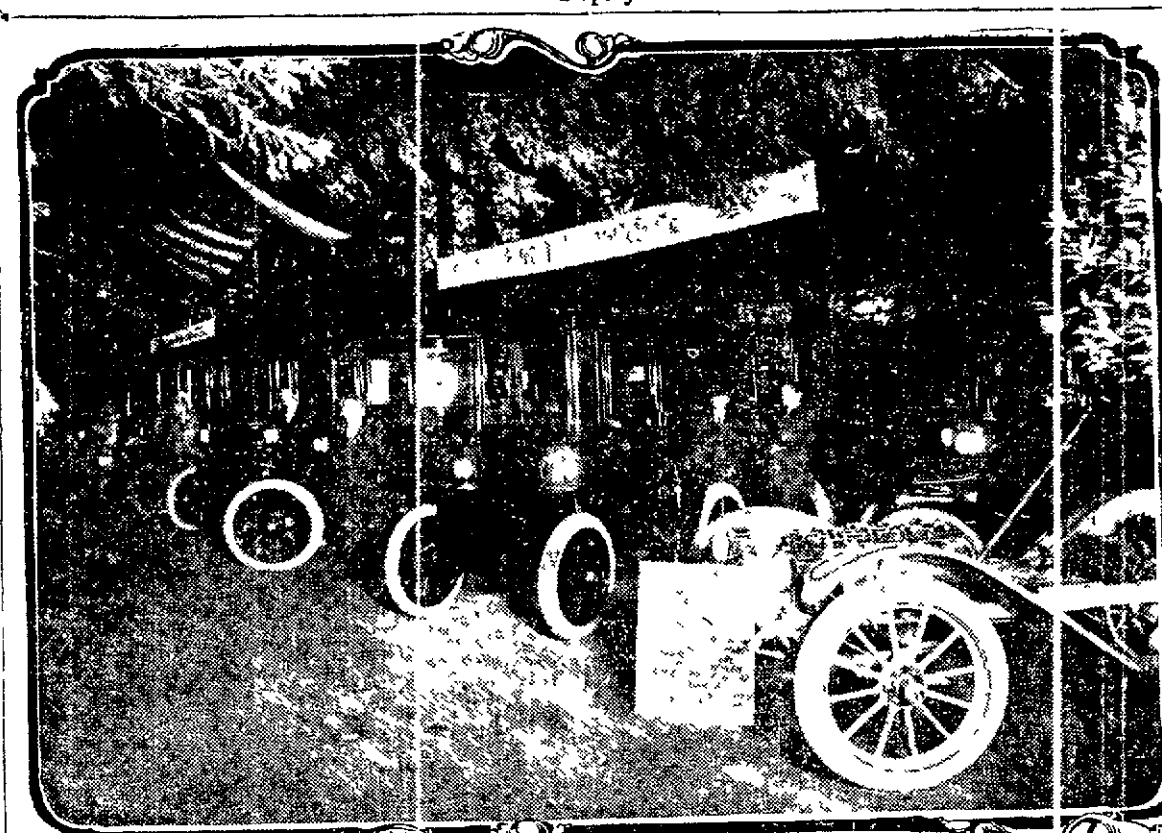
A. W. DUCK

627-428 15th St., Near Broadway.

Please mention seeing this in THE TRIBUNE.

## BIG AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT IDORA PARK COMES TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE TONIGHT

At the top, exhibit of the Electric Vehicle Company at the Auto Show. Below, the Thomas Flyer display.



## BOOST BIG FAIR PLAN FOR THE LAST NIGHT

Splendid Musical Program and  
Demonstrations to Be  
Piece de Resistance

With a big boost for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition the automobile show will all be at Idora park tonight after having been a source of pleasure, instruction and profit to the public as well as to the large number of exhibitors who have placed upon the floors of the great pavilion the latest types and finest specimens known to the trade.

From every standpoint the show has been a success and the crowds who have thronged the exhibits throughout the entire week have made the show one of the most important which has ever been held on the coast from the manufacturers and dealers standpoint.

Unanimous approval by the exhibitors has met the show committee's efforts to make the Oakland display the big event of the year. It has been they declare more successful than the most enthusiastic among them anticipated. The demonstrators and attendants about 100,000 have had their hands full. Not an exhibit has been neglected by the crowds. Many sales were made on the floor and many more are in prospect as a result of the show. It is now expected by the automobile fraternity that a few weeks following the exhibition will see a record in sales.

EXPECT BIG CROWDS.

The last night of the great exhibition will be celebrated in fitting style as it has been dedicated by the committee as

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save \$2 by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of a mixture of sugar and a pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes you have a good syrup as nearly could be.

If you will then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill it up with the sugar syrup you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy for half the price. It keeps perfectly. And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever used in whooping cough. You can feel it take a cold—usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just exactly what you need. Take a teaspoonful every two or three hours. It is a splendid remedy too for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, etc.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in quinine and all the healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and priced in the thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not send to The Pinex Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

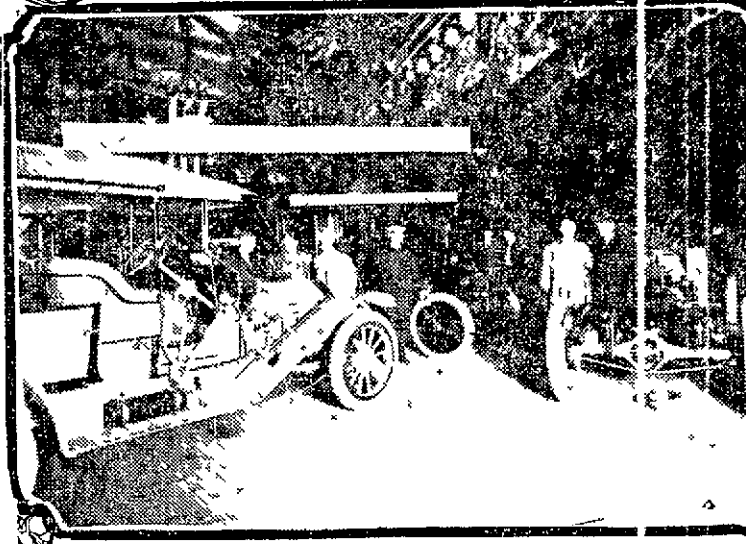
SET OF TEETH \$3.00  
22K GOLD CROWNS \$5.00  
GOLD FILLINGS \$3.50  
SILVER FILLINGS \$2.50  
BRIDGEWORK \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 26 months with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

1155 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 2.



Panama-Pacific night. Manager George Middleton has been advised by the exhibitors from the San Francisco side of the show that the biggest turnout of people he has yet had to cope with will be tomorrow.

It will be San Francisco night in some respects and thousands have determined to take advantage of this last chance to look over the 200 or more cars displayed about the door. Middleton has in every precaution to see that the aisles do not become too crowded for comfort and has asked the exhibitors to entertain their visitors in such a way as not to block the pass-ways.

The feature of the evening's entertainment will be the fire changing contest in which all the tire companies will take part with their various styles of tires and attachments for quick changing of tires. Ever since the advent of the automobile tire trouble has been the chief source of trouble to the owner and the automobile bug-a-boo which has prevented many from owning machines who could otherwise afford to keep a car.

That the contest will be watched with unusual interest is assured and that there will be some rapid change records broken is the belief of those who have been closely in touch with the various methods applied.

Tonight also the Winton 'Six' which has kept its engines running for an entire week following the 48-hour endurance test.

Expect Broken Records.

That the contest will be watched with unusual interest is assured and that there will be some rapid change records broken is the belief of those who have been closely in touch with the various methods applied.

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Expect Broken Records.

## OWES HER LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and inflammation, and the doctors said I could not get well unless I had an operation. I knew I could not stand the strain of one, so I wrote to you some time ago about my health and you told me what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I am to-day a well woman."

—Mrs. WILLIAM ABERNETHY, 988 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured of almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

CHICAGO Nov. 26.—What the promoters pronounced the most successful of the series ever held in Chicago came to a close today and was succeeded by the International Livestock Show.

Number of first prizes won by Moore's horses was 17, second prizes 38, and third prizes 11.

The prizes thus far have been distributed as follows:

First Second Third  
William H. Moore 17 11 3  
James Watson 10 5 2  
Bryant Farm 5 3 1  
Mrs. B. J. Lowmyer 2 1 0  
Alfred G. Vanderbilt 1 0 0  
United States Army 1 0 0  
Dutch 1 0 0  
Fischer 1 0 0

## MOORE'S HORSES TAKE 17 RIBBONS

Veteran Owner and Exhibitor  
Easily Passes Every  
Competitor.

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Fischer 1 0 0

THREE HURT WHEN ORE  
CAR CRASHED INTO TRAIN

GOLDFIELD, Nev. Nov. 26.—A runaway ore car loaded with concentrates broke yesterday and while running down hill at the rate of nearly a mile a minute crashed into the Tonopah and Goldfield passenger train. In the smashup which followed three persons were injured.

Day's assistant general agent of the Tonopah and Tidewater Dr. C. C. Cox, a mining man from San Francisco, was killed. One of Goldfield, Al. Thomas, received bad cuts and bruises but escaped without any broken bones. All of the passengers on the train were badly shaken up.

Engineer Moore and Fireman Crowley stood by their engine and despite the fact that the engine was driven half way through the car of concentrates they were unhurt except for bad bruises and cuts. A portion of the concentrates valued at \$5000 will be lost.

ARM IS BROKEN  
SAN JOSE, Cal. Nov. 26.—District Attorney A. M. Free of Santa Clara county had his arm broken at Mountain View yesterday when the engine of his automobile back fired as he was cranking it. The crank flew back and struck him in the wrist.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION hereby warns its members that certain former employees of the NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION are making untrue statements derogatory to the said Association for the purpose of obtaining membership into certain other Hospital Associations which they now represent.

The reputation of the NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION is too well established to require it to be on the defensive in the matter of these sinister reports, but asks of those whose membership is solicited by the said former employees to thoroughly investigate among other things the financial standing of the Hospital Associations of which they are asked to become a member.

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION sends forth this warning as it deems itself in duty bound to fully protect its members.

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION was organized on November 1910.

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THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

NOTE—These advertisements are attracting an immense amount of attention. Before we have finished with the series you'll agree with us that our proposition merits the interest shown in the campaign.



## The Third Story

This is a preachment on "Success." Our text is taken from a piece of advice given the writer several years ago by a very successful business man. "Always let the other fellow make a little also; don't try to make it all yourself."

—In yesterday's advertisement we took you through the menagerie of real estate investors and we intimated that the trainer among animals was like the successful real estate operator among speculators.

—It takes common sense and nerve to train animals, and it takes exactly the same characteristics to make successful real estate investors.

—"Yes, and it takes foresight, too," says Mr. Grouch from his same old seat in the 19th row.

—Agreed!

—It goes—and hindsight, too—and side sight also, both right and left.

—In other words, an investor should sit down and think and study a little before he rushes into a real estate deal.

—When a man is lost in the woods the woodsman says "Sit down and collect your bearings—don't jump at conclusions and DON'T get excited!"

—In buying real estate your banker will advise that you invest in a new but ESTABLISHED, built up NEIGHBORHOOD, reached by car lines, close in toward the city. He will tell you to select a lot THAT OTHERS WOULD

WANT in case you ever desired to sell—

—Now read that paragraph again.

—It contains the very essence of successful real estate speculation. It eliminates risk—it preaches the doctrine of conservatism—it says to you, "Let the other fellow be the pioneer—don't try to make ALL the profit yourself—let someone else do the wildcatting—let others make their paper profits and have their day dreams—and their nightmares!"

—Our proposition is a conservative one—it is one that every true American should consider and should act upon. It pertains to your future home here in Oakland.

—We believe we KNOW where YOU are going to be living in 1915. You'd like to know that, wouldn't you?

—All right! Then sit down and calmly think where of ALL places in Oakland you'd RATHER live—and see if in tomorrow's advertisement we don't strike the nail on the head.

FRANK K. MOTT CO.

1060 Broadway, Oakland

—or—

BREED & BANCROFT

Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.

## VETERAN RAILROAD MAN TO BE GIVEN PENSION

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Albert H. Anderson, the veteran passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central is to retire voluntarily from office the first of the year. He will receive a pension after forty-one years of continuous service with the railroad. Arson is 64 years of age. He has held his present position for five years and was general passenger agent for twenty-five years previous to 1905. He began his career forty-one years ago as a clerk in the office of the general freight agent of the road.

## NATIONAL APPLE SHOW TO OPEN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Three shifts of workmen assisted by growers and packers from the Pacific Northwest, are working day and night in the First Regiment Armory to have everything in readiness for the national apple show beginning next Monday morning, when 2,000,000 specimens will be on exhibition.

Yesterday a group began installing the district apples from orchards in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and the province of British Columbia.

## MARRIED WOMEN

is the expectant mother's greatest help in the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the cramps are troublesome and danger when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's Friend are assured of passing the crisis with safety. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

BEADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## MOTHER'S FRIEND

is the expectant mother's greatest help in the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the cramps are troublesome and danger when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's Friend are assured of passing the crisis with safety. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

BEADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## CHINA AND JAPAN FAST MAIL

via the

## Short Route to Eastern Cities

Evening departure from Oakland, morning arrival in Chicago.

Three daylight days en route.

Smooth rock ballasted track with heavy rails and block signal protection.

Beautiful scenery en route.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TICKET OFFICES  
Broadway and 13th St., Oakland; Oakland 16th-St. Depot; Oakland 7th and Broadway Depot, Oakland 1st and Broadway Depot.

## BANK OF GERMANY, OAKLAND

125 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Capital, paid up \$106,020.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits 76,236.00  
4 per cent paid on Time Deposits  
Foreign and Domestic Letters of Credit Issued  
Every facility for handling the checking accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals.

Officers:  
THEO. GIEF, Pres.  
ALBERT KAYSER, Vice-Pres.  
R. F. CRIST, Cashier.  
GEO. E. DEBOLIA, Attorney.

Stevens-Duryea

Stevens-Duryea



## Instant Relief for Tender Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.



Police men all over the world use TIZ. Police men stand on their feet all day and know what sore, tender, swollen feet really mean. They use TIZ because TIZ cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. Read what this policeman has to say: "I was surprised and delighted with TIZ for tender feet. I hardly know how to thank you enough for it. It is superior to powders or ointments. I can keep my feet in perfect condition. Believe in my earnest gratitude for TIZ. I am a policeman and keep on my feet all day." —Enzy Harrell, Austin, Texas.

You never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold. TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous excretions which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that cleanses, soothes, cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new man. TIZ is for sale at 25c per box, or it will be sent you direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Tiz & Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended and sold by The Owl Drug Co.

## GLAVIS ACCUSED OF WOLVING FOREST LAW

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 21. — An information was filed today against Louis R. Glavis, chief witness in the recent hearing of charges against Secretary of the Interior R. A. Ballinger, accusing him of burning slacking during the closed season.

The act is said to have been committed on Glavis' ranch near that city. He cut his brush and set it on fire without permission of Deputy Fire Warden Rankin last summer, and then left it. It is alleged the fire would have destroyed considerable property adjoining but for the timely assistance of neighbors. Part of the orchard was destroyed.

Prosecuting Attorney Darch and Warden Rankin went to the place in person to witness the damage and secure data. Deputy Sheriff Fred Smith served a warrant this afternoon and Glavis will be arraigned before the Superior Court next Monday for a hearing.

## SUNNY MONDAY

Sunny Monday Laundry Soap will remove grease spots from clothing and carpets. It cuts the grease from dishes and glassware and gives them a spotless brilliancy. It is invaluable for washing paint and woodwork, not only removing the dirt and grease, but restoring the surface to its newly-painted freshness.

Try a bar and note the surprising results.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY  
CHICAGO

**North German Lloyd**  
Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Genoa, Egypt, India, Colon, San Francisco, Australia, London, Paris, Bremen.

**LONDON — PARIS — BREMEN**  
**TUESDAYS — THURSDAYS**  
10 A. M. — 10 A. M.  
Express Sailings:  
Kaiser W. G. Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.  
Kaiser W. G. Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.  
**SATURDAYS 11 A. M.**  
GIBRALTAR, ALGIERS, NAPLES, GENOA  
Kaiser W. G. Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.  
Kaiser W. G. Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.  
Wireless and Submarine Signals  
Independent Around the World Trip  
Travelers' Guide Good All Over the World  
OMERICH & CO., Gen. Agts., 5 B'way, N.Y.  
Robert Capelle, General Pacific Coast Agent, San Francisco, Cal.

## BYRON Hot Springs

One of the world's most curative springs. 24 hours from San Francisco. California's best hotels and a delightful place for rest and recreation; automobile road to Altamont and Mount Wilson now in perfect condition. See Southern Pacific Information Bureau, 1000 Broadway, New York, or Pacific Coast, 700 Market St., S. F., or 555 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or address manager at hotel.

**WILL J. CAHILL**  
Formerly with James Cahill & Co.  
EXPERT PAINTER AND WALL-  
PAPER DECORATOR  
Office and Residence, 445 Fairmont Ave.,  
Phone Oakland 7835.  
SHOP, 910 HARRISON ST.  
Phone A 3565.

## NEWS OF SCHOOLS

## BOYS AND GIRLS

## AMATEUR ATHLETICS

## YOUTHS' MANNERS FOUNDATION OF SUCCESS

Parents to Blame When Little Ones Fail to Show Signs of Good Breeding.

The foundations of good manners and fine feeling are born in some people, but the habit of consideration for others, which that fine feeling brings with it, can be taught to a child so earnestly that it becomes second nature. Every country and every class has its own conventions, its own code of manners, and they are most easily learned in childhood. Ruskin was badly handicapped in after life, as he bitterly complained, because he had not been taught precision or etiquette of manners.

### RULE FOR CHILDREN.

It is a good plan to let the children come in for a few minutes when there are visitors and teach them to follow an excellent rule that was written for the guidance of six infants of the court of Edward IV. "If any speak to you look straight at them with steady eye and give good ear to their words while they are speaking." If only modern mothers would carry out this rule, being kept, their children would have reason to thank them in after years, for a good listener inherits the earth nowadays. He is so rare. Everyone wants to talk. Nobody will listen. It might almost be a profession in itself.

### ART OF REPOSE.

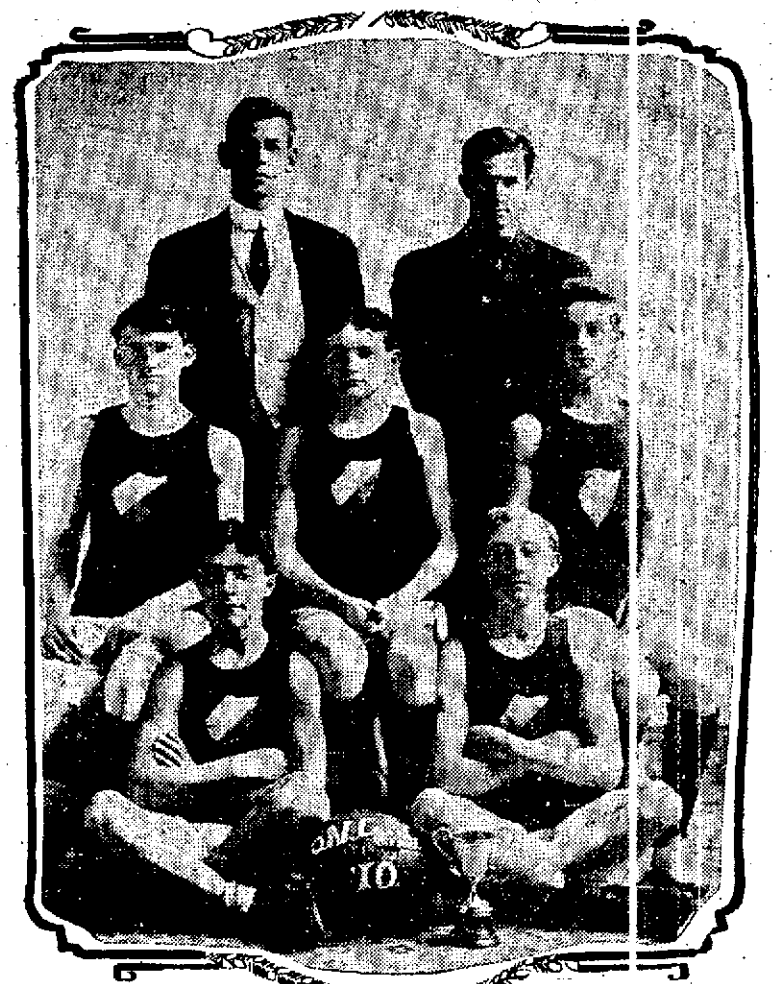
After the art of listening that of repose is most rare in the Twentieth century. We are all so restless, so fidgety. Who does not know the woman who cannot talk without playing with her chains and rings or pulling something to pieces? It would be more to the point to ask who knows a woman who does not. Little ones made to sit still for only a very few minutes daily would soon acquire the invaluable habit of restfulness. Those medieval babes were strictly forbidden to shuffle their feet or point with their finger, by which I suppose is meant gestulation, or as I heard a child describe it, "waggle with their hands."

### ILL MANNERED CHILDREN.

No matter how ardent a child lover one may be, I defy anybody to like them when they are really ill mannered, for they know no half measures. If they are rude, they are abominably rude, and I have no hesitation in saying that although there are faults of disposition and temper which may be "natural" ones, the parents are entirely to blame. Children are not bothered to teach the children, or they have even encouraged them, because they found the naughtiness and chaos amusing, or they set a bad example themselves, or else allowed the children to be with others who did. In any case there is no excuse for them.

We hear a great deal of the "race going to the swift," but my impression is that in most cases the children of life are given to the well mannered. It is a pity, the charming people of the world, and it is in the power of every woman to give her child the precious gift of courtesy.

## New Century Club Plans New Gymnasium Celebration



Light-weight basketball team of Oakland New Century Boys' Club. Reading from left to right, top row: ALFRED MORRILL, assistant director, and BERTRAND R. ROBINSON, boys' director. Center row: C. ANNAND, right forward; P. THEUS, center; W. PETRICELLI, left forward. Lower row: T. BOSCACCI, right guard, and H. GODDIEIR, left guard. —Bushnell, Photo.

The Oakland New Century club will celebrate the opening of its new gymnasium Monday evening, November 28, at Atlantic hall, West Oakland. The boys will give an exhibition to the women of the club and their friends.

The work in this institution has been carried on with such rapid strides that it was necessary to build and equip a new gymnasium for the boys of West Oakland. The boys were formerly under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shaw, who carried on useful work, laying the foundation for good moral character and good manhood among the boys of this vicinity.

The above picture is that of the light-weight basketball team, who have several victories to their credit.

The exhibition also is a farewell to Bertrand Robinson, who is leaving his position as boys' director for other duties. Alfred Morrill is taking his position as director. Morrill has proved himself a leader of exceptional form.

The boys of this club have a heavy-weight basketball team, a 100-yard five-man relay team and would like to have challenges of any team in the weights of 110 to 120 pounds.

Address all challenges to Alfred Morrill, Oakland New Century Club, Fifth and Pearl streets, Oakland, Cal.

## Field Day Is Held at St. Mary's School Grounds

Yesterday was field day for the young athletes who attend St. Mary's school, seventh and Jefferson streets. The events were held in the school grounds and a large crowd of the friends of the boys were in attendance.

Rev. Thomas Kennedy acted as starter in the trials, and Rev. P. McGrattan was the referee on the occasion.

The first event was a closely contested game of basketball between the boys of the senior and intermediate classes. The seniors won by a score of 14 to 7. The senior team was under the captaincy of John Dwyer. The other members of the victorious team are Raymond King and Henry Quirk.

The fifty-yard dash for juniors was won by Leo Dempsey, with Carl Wood a close second. In this fifty-yard run for the seniors Eugene Farkner was the victor, with Henry Quirk and Harvey Turner coming in as second and third.

The fourth event was a 100-yard run, open to the juniors only. Marion Pennon was the winner, with Raymond Duddy as second. A sack race followed as an amusement to the onlookers and Hamilton McCourtney was the lucky one in this event, while Leo Dempsey carried off second honors. In the running broad jump trials the prize was given to Carl Wood, and John Dwyer won the standing broad jump.

The field day concluded with a tug-of-war between the altar and gnomery boys, in which the altar boys' team, made up of James Riordan, Henry Quirk, Harry Turner, Marion Pennon and Leo Dempsey, were the winners.

## Fast Basketball Game Between Girls

The girls of the Melrose Heights and the Melrose schools played a game of basketball Wednesday afternoon at Melrose school. Both teams played well. The Melrose Heights school was victorious by a score of 44 to 6.

This line-up of the teams follows:  
Melrose Heights School—Goals, Ruth Christensen, Josephine Koese; guards, Eugenia Kuchinski, Adelle Kuchinski; center, Blanche Smith; side center, Myrtle Wood, Myrtle Grandlund.  
Melrose School—Goals, Marie Simonsen, Catherine Beck; guards, Eudine Benjamin, Hazel Good; center, Meta Erickson; side center, Olga Simonsen, Frieda Tuckson.  
Referee, Mr. Mortenson. Umpire, Miss Brandon.

## Gen. Sherman's Reply to Georgia Citizen

When General Sherman was riding through Georgia a citizen came up to him and said with great earnestness: "General, I want protection; your men have stolen my pig, lifted my henroost and emptied my cellar; they have stolen everything except my hope of immortality; thank God, they can't steal that." "I don't know about that," said the general. "The Nineteenth Maine is coming along next."

## East Oakland Tigers Beat Piedmont Team

The East Oakland Tigers made their record seven out of eight yesterday by taking a game from the Piedmont baseball team. The feature of the game was the pitching of Louis Boyer, who struck out many heavy sluggers. The ending score was 16-11. The line-up is as follows:

Boyer, p; G. Frost, rf; B. Evans, c; M. Mathieson, lf; M. Evans, 3b; H. Jeff; M. Mathieson, 1b; C. Davilich, 2b; G. Frost, cf.

## Magnolia Stars Are Beaten by M. & M. Team

The M. & M. beat the Magnolia Stars in a fast game yesterday. Following is the score by innings:

M. & M.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Magnolia Stars	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	4

M. & M. would like to play any fast amateur team. A. Anderson, 1534 Adeline street; phone Al292.

# CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY

Clever Home-Made Gifts for All the Family



Christmas means gift-giving as certainly as it means merry bells and happy faces. Illustrated are a number of articles suitable for the purpose and all of which can be made without difficulty.

Dolls suggest themselves immediately in connection with the little girls. The rag doll shown is a shapely one, and a rag doll with a complete outfit of clothing makes a satisfactory gift. Dolls' clothing must be up-to-date if the little mother is to be happy and there are various costumes shown that are in every way desirable. Dolls' under clothing requires to be dainty and this outfit is pretty at the same time that it is very simple and easy to make.

Animal toys always appeal to the child's heart. These are excellent for the purpose, yet no one of them is difficult to make. Various materials are appropriate and each envelope contains explicit directions for the special animal.

For the older folk, dainty aprons, tea coveys and sewing baskets always make acceptable gifts. These aprons are pretty and charming. Any fine muslin is suitable for them with trimming of lace. The basket is a collapsible one; it can be laid out flat and laid in a trunk or suit case, yet it can be tied into shape at a moment's notice. It contains convenient pockets and cushions and can be provided with all the equipment of needle work.

ANY OF THE ABOVE PATTERNS WILL BE MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS ON RECEIPT OF TEN CENTS FOR EACH.

CHRISTMAS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, TRIBUNE

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A Western Serial Novel of romance and thrilling automobile adventures in Sunny California — The best story of the year.

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# SUNSET MAGAZINE TO YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS

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Southern Europe. They have taken a home at Palo Alto for the rest of the college year, and Jack Heath is to go on with his studies at Stanford.

\* \* \*

**WILL SPEND THE WINTER  
AT BERKELEY.**

Mr. and Mrs. Sayward of Victoria, B. C., are among those who have



The many social events of the week centered around Thanksgiving day, when everywhere groups of relatives and friends met at dinner at the many different homes. Many people went out of town also to dine with friends or to spend the day at the old family home. Mrs. William G. Henshaw and her daughter, Miss Henshaw, are spending the holiday and the week at their large ranch in Mendocino county. To reach it one goes first to Willits, which is the end of the Northwestern, and from there a motor takes one to the heart of the Mendocino forest, in which is situated the Henshaw ranch. The views in winter are especially lovely. Always at Thanksgiving when they are on the coast Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens entertain at their home the large circle which is made up of the many relatives of the family. "Oak Knoll," the picturesque country place of the Havens, lends itself delightfully for entertaining, and the Havens are admirable in the role of hosts. Mrs.



Haven's dinners are delightfully original, full of brightness and cheer. She understands fully the art of entertaining in her own home, and that is a wonderful gift for any hostess, especially for one who is called to preside over such large affairs.

The large drawingroom at Oak Knoll is a merry company assembled for the Thanksgiving dinner among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Harold, Seyd and Paul Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson (Gladys Maxwell).

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson of Piedmont had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Purdy and Miss Purdy. General Richardson of Stanford came home for the holidays.

Among those who went out of town for Thanksgiving were the Rupert Whiteheads, who went to Mill Valley, where they were the guests of Mrs. Parks at "The Abbey."

Mrs. Requa has long established a reputation for dinners on an elaborate scale. The decorations in her home are always towards elaborate effects and are exceedingly beautiful. Mrs. Towne and the Wordens were guests at Highlands for Thanksgiving, as were the Mark Requas and the Oscar Longs.

MISS VEDA DERRICK, who is a member of a card club in the Hillside district.

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#### NEW HOMES AT PIEDMONT.

The new homes at Piedmont begin to loom up apace and the Mark Requa residence has assumed fine proportions. The roof has been placed on the new home and it will probably be completed in the late winter.

The Oscar Sutros' stone house at Berkeley is also completed and represents an architectural design artistic in the extreme.

Work is to be commenced in the very near future on the superb residence which is to be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus. This new home is planned along palatial lines following the designs of an English country place. It will have a superb setting in the midst of a wonderful park in the hills picturesque in the extreme. The new residence is to cost a quarter of a million dollars, and its appointments are to be superb.

#### BIG AND LITTLE HATS IN SMART SET.

Ever since public opinion rose in its might and would have no more of big hats at the theater, there have been many innovations in an effort to supply the place of the becoming hat. And so the "theater cap" has been evolved, which everyone is wearing in the East and which people are beginning to wear here. All the young people

who have recently been East have bought back with them theater caps. Mrs. William Thornton White has a very becoming one in gold lace, and Miss Dorothy Van Sicken and Miss

Marian Marvin, who returned recently from New York, brought with them some very fascinating caps. Miss Jennie Crocker, Mrs. Peter Martin and many of the younger set across the bay are wearing these fascinating evening caps, which, in many cases, show original and unique effects. But it is quite as a recent writer says, who sounds a note of warning:

"The little mob caps one sees look most inappropriate with many frocks, demanding some youthful style to complete the effect they suggest. The plea for them is that when one removes the hat the hair is usually mussed and a cap of this description hides this. Possibly it does, but I have not seen one cap in fifty that looks well, and most of them look really comical to me. Not one woman in five is going to achieve a successful combination. However, I think some of the wigs, close-fitting bands, metallic, velvet etc., with occasionally a line of brilliants of tiny vari-colored roses on either side, are very becoming and smart when one does not wear a hat, and I imagine they will have quite a vogue here, as they have already had abroad."

#### LARGE LUNCHEON IS PLANNED.

Among the large luncheons of the future is one for which Mrs. Howard Hamilton Hart has sent out cards, planning to entertain her guests at the Fairmont on the afternoon of December 5.

The Harts have one of the most superb homes in the city, having built a magnificent mansion at Claremont. They have been away a great deal since coming here to live and Mrs. Hart recently returned from a long trip abroad.

#### MISS PENNESSEY IS BRIDE OF HARRY LEACH.

One of the most elaborate weddings of the season was that of Mr. Harry Leach and Miss Lucy Pennessey, which took place Wednesday evening at Trinity church. The details of the wedding were perfectly planned and the color scheme in tones of yellow was superb.

The Frank A. Leach family has for many years been one of the best known families on this side of the bay and the young men of the family have all achieved a signal success in their chosen lines of work.

Harry Leach is a college man who won distinction in his university work and who has established a very promising law practice.

Mrs. Harry Leach (Lucy Pennessey) is the very sweet, attractive daughter of Mrs. Andrew McFarland and she was the center of one of the most beautiful bridal parties that has been seen in Oakland this season. Her wedding gown was exceedingly handsome—a crepe effect heavily embroidered in silk orchids and seed pearls, the bodice showing a fine design in point applique. The long veil was fastened with orange blossoms and the bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Birt, who is a sister of Mrs. Dan Belden was matron of honor, and she wore a very exquisite gown of white chiffon over white satin, the gown showing one of the new designs in trimming, with bands of mar bou.

Beautiful gowns were much in evidence at the church and at the reception which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. McFarland, the mother of the bride, was gowned in heavy black satin, the gown elaborately trimmed in rare black chantilly lace.

Mrs. Frank Leach, the mother of the groom, made a most charming study in a gown of satin in soft tones of gray with an overdress of the new dewdrop chiffon.

Mrs. Frank Leach Jr. wore a most effective costume of pale blue chiffon, with pink roses.

Mrs. Abe Leach's costume was a charming color study in pink, representing a combination of pink marquette over pink satin.

Among the guests were two young brides of the season, who wore their wedding gowns of white satin—Mrs. William Ross Childs (Helen Dornin) and Mrs. Edwin Leach (Bertha Stalder).

The reception which followed the ceremony at the church was a brilliant affair and later Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach departed on their wedding journey. When they return they are planning to establish in this city what bids fair to be a very happy home.

#### ELLEN TERRY MATINEE.

The Ellen Terry matinee is the great social event of next week, and so well has the affair been planned that the house is well sold out, and

the largest and most brilliant matinee of the season is now assured. Among those who will be in the audience are:

Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Warr a Palmer, Mrs. Mark Regua, Mrs. Charles R. Brown, Mrs. Edison Adams, Mrs. George J. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Grellin, Mrs. J. L. an Pease, Mrs. Geo. Greenwood, Mrs. Coca Jones, Mrs. Benjamin Ide, Mrs. Leah Rice, Mrs. H. C. Cipwell, Mrs. Frederick Stratton, Mrs. E. M. Miller, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. Wm. Alexander, Mrs. Philip Boone, Mrs. Grant Le Abbott, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Paul Dineora, Mrs. Pauline Nussbaum, Mrs. William H. Abbott, Mrs. John F. Connors, Mrs. W. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. George de Golla, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Pauline Moffitt, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. R. H. Paulin, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. John Bicknell, Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. Henry D. Bull, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. Oliver D. Day, Mrs. Richard Babbs, Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. Frederick DeHann, Mrs. F. H. Kelley, Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson, Mrs. W. C. Wickson.

#### BRIDGE PARTIES OF THE WEEK.

The week has been exceedingly gay, much of the festivity having been in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarence Breeden, former residents of San Francisco, who are paying visits to their old home.

On Monday Mrs. Grayson Dutton entertained in honor of Mrs. Macfarlane at her pleasant home on Pacific avenue. On Tuesday Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton entertained the younger matrons at bridge in her sister's honor, as she, on Friday of last week, entertained the older matrons, also in Mrs. Macfarlane's honor. On Tuesday, also, Mrs. Charles J. Deering gave a large bridge party in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Lombard, of Los Angeles, who has been spending the last two months in San Francisco.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson gave a large luncheon in the first ladies' luncheon in the red room of the New Bohemian Club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane.

Mrs. Grayson Dutton's party on Monday was an especially pretty one, her prizes being dainty table scarves

of French pompadour brocades trimmed with gold galleon and fringes. Among Mrs. Dutton's guests were:

Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. Leonard Cheney, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Ira Pierce, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Frank Deering, Mrs. Parhamson, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Le Eriore, Mrs. Lukens, Mrs. Harry Willar, Mrs. John, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. John Drum, Mrs. Josiah Howell, Mrs. Lillie O'Connor, Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. Houlton, Mrs. Douglas.

Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton on Friday of last week gave an elaborate bridge party at which her prizes were Dutch silver boxes and tea caddies.

Among Mrs. Dutton's guests were: Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Harry Mendell, Mrs. Edgar Preston, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Willard Brown, Mrs. Eliza Robinson, Mrs. Alexander Grosvenor, Mrs. Warren Clark, Mrs. James A. Cooper, Mrs. William Mayo, Mrs. John Newhall, Mrs. Mountford Wilson, Mrs. Cyrus Walker, Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mrs. Eugene Lent, Mrs. Crockett.

There were a large number of luncheons this week, the largest being the affair which Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson gave in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane on Wednesday in the red room of the Bohemian Club. This was the first luncheon for ladies to be given in this room, already very beautiful and destined to become famous. When the old Bohemian Club was burned the Lambs' Club in New York sent \$5000 to the Bohemian Club. This money has been used in the fittings and furnishings of the beautiful red room. The background of the room is of an exquisite shade of red velours, the woodwork and hangings are all in a darker but most harmonious shade of red and around the fireplace carved lambs' heads in the wood suggest the generous gift of the New York club. The chairs are also to show lambs' heads carved in their wooden backs but these are not yet in place. The new Bohemian Club building is planned after the model of the big New York and Boston clubs, where there is a ladies' annex. Although the club has not a ladies' annex where those who have cards may always go, there is a separate entrance for ladies so that the red room, the owl room and the jinks room may be used by ladies and the remainder of the club be undisturbed.

The red room was charmingly ornamented for Wednesday's luncheon. The table, which was very long and broad, was beautifully decorated with huge bunches of flaming tokay, mus-

cat and Isabella grapes many of them frozen in ice blocks and many of them resting gracefully on huge blocks of ice. Grape leaves and autumn tinted oak leaves with chrysanthemums were used on the table. Among Mr.

body went to a dinner first and to a supper afterward and every woman wore a low gown and her best jewels until the house glistened and scintillated as with a million flying sparks. Every box was crowded to capacity

MISS EDNA ORR, who has announced her engagement to George Frederick Crist.

and Mrs. Wilson's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McNear, Mr. and Mrs. John Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarence Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Whitney, Mr. and Mr. William S. Porter, Mrs. William Clutz, Mrs. Patrick Calhoun, Miss Jelliffe, Mrs. Willard Brown, Edward N. Greenway, Ed Tobin and Thonwell Mullally. The menu was unusually delicious and was proof of the skill of the club chef.

#### PICTURES IN THE MIDDLER.

Miss Eleanor Wooster, whose picture appears in tonight's Middler is the fiancée of Rollo Fay of Berkeley. Miss Wooster is the daughter of Mrs. A. G. H. Small of 2500 College avenue. She will be given a complimentary shower and a tea next week and several other complimentary affairs the week following. She is a member of the Sigma Delta sorority, and the wedding is scheduled for December 17.

Miss Edna Orr, who announced her engagement to Mr. Crist at Mrs. William de Femery's tea, was the guest of honor recently at the luncheon given at the Town and Country Club in San Francisco by her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich. Miss Orr is one of the most attractive belles on this side of the bay and has a charming personality. The family are old residents of Oakland who moved a fortnight ago to Berkeley.

Miss Frances Wilson is a debutante of last winter and is a frequent hostess in her North Berkeley home, where she entertains the members of the younger set around the bay.

Miss Veda Derrick is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Derrick of Vernon street, and has been doing considerable entertaining. She is a member of a local card club, composed of twenty of the younger girls of the Hillside district, who meet regularly for a game of bridge.

#### THE RUSSIAN DANCERS ATTRACT SOCIETY.

Society has been all agog over the Russian dancers who have made as much of a furore here as they did in New York, London and Paris. The first night was like a grand opera night. Everybody was there. Every-

and every seat in the Valencia was taken. Among those who entertained box parties was Mrs. William Tevis, who had among her guests Mr. William H. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Duplessis Beylard. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNear were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin in a box. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Miss Jennie Crocker and Horace Pillsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels had a large box party, which included Mr. James D. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Downey Harvey, Miss Gertrude Jelliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin and Tom McGee. Another box party included Miss Helene Irwin, Mr. Templeton Crocker, Miss Julia Langhorne and Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn and Miss Margorie Josselyn entertained a box party. Mrs. Cyrus Walker, Mrs. Ira Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton made up another box party. In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. George Newhall, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stetson and Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Mayo Newhall, Miss Marion Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Judge and Mrs. M. C. Sloss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, Judge and Mrs. James Cooper and Mrs. Norris.

The second night was quite as crowded and almost as fashionable. Two boxes were occupied by a large stag party, which Mr. Chyler Lee had previously entertained at dinner. Little Pavlova, who was in better temper the second night and danced beautifully amid thunderous applause, bowed again and again her acknowledgments and always bowed first toward the boxes on one side and then toward the boxes on the other and then toward the audience in the seats. Willis Polk who was one of Cuyler Lee's guests, rose each time that Pavlova bowed and gravely saluted her in behalf of the two boxes full of delighted gentlemen.

#### CARDS ARE OUT FOR BRIDGE PARTIES.

Cards are out for a number of large and small bridge parties, notable among them the large party which Mrs. Cyrus Walker will give on Thursday, December 1, at the Palace hotel. Mrs. Walker gave a bridge three years ago which has since been high water

(Continued on Next Page)



# Suicide Tells Sweetheart to Get a Better Man

LEWISTOWN, Pa.—Charles C. W. C. 22 years old, who committed suicide at Philadelphia some time in Tuesday night by taking two ounces of carbolic acid, was the affianced husband of Miss Cora Mae Lyter, of this city, upon whose picture he gazed as he swallowed the fatal poison.

Miss Lyter received a letter from him late Wednesday afternoon, written on the stationery of the hotel, in which he informed her of his intention.

He wrote:

"Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8, '10.  
"Dearest Cora: I didn't intend to write you; but, kid, I just can't help it. I have to let you know all my troubles; I always have. I never had very much good to tell you, did I? Well, Cora, in the first place you have been the best little girl in the world to me, and, Cora, I want you to know I am not worth it—never have been. Kid, it hurts me to say it, but God knows it is the truth. Cora, when you get this letter, I will be dead—that is, if two ounces of carbolic acid will kill me.

"TRY TO FORGET YOU KNEW SCAPE."

"Don't think, kid, that this isn't hurt me; for, honest to God, I love and like you better than I like myself. But don't think of it or me. Try to forget that you ever knew Scape C. W. I know it will be very hard to do, if you like me as I do you; but, Cora, as long as I am sticking around, I don't think any other fellow will have a chance to get you, and you are spoiling your own chance of getting a good man by sticking to me. Cora, I intended doing this in Lewistown, but thought it would make it all the worse for you, and I was too much afraid you might do the same thing, so, when I got a chance to come down here, I made up my mind I would get something to do and have you feel proud of me, so I hurried around, as soon as I got here, looking for Clyde. But it was just my luck—he was not in Camden, but was out of town.

"Well, I took a train out where they said he was, but I could not find him. Well, that got me disgusted, as well as broke, and I went around the mills and other places until it was dark, and I was so discouraged I had to sit down and cry.

"And then I thought about all the hard luck that has been following me for the last year, and I was just about ready to give up. I guess you know just about how I would feel; now, don't you? I know it's a sin, but think it's the best way. I know, down in my heart, that I should not do it. But, oh, Cora, I do want you to get along! And, kid, if I was alive, I could not get along without you, and I want you to have more than I could ever give you. I guess the world will think there is one gutter or covey d

# Asks for \$17,000 a Year to Educate Daughter

NEW YORK.—In her sixteenth year, Miss Eugenia Marie Ladeburg, daughter of Mrs. Emily Ladeburg of the Meadow Brook society colony, must needs go to Europe for the finishing of her education.

Her father was Adolf Ladeburg. He was lost at sea nearly fifteen years ago in a hurricane off the Florida coast. It is believed he was washed overboard from the steamship. There was some talk that he had leaped into the sea, but this was scouted by all who knew Mr. Ladeburg. He was a banker, and when he died his affairs were in a most prosperous condition. He not only left millions to his wife, but an annual income of \$21,000 to his little daughter, then only one year old. One of her father's last acts was to send her a cable message congratulating her on her first birthday anniversary.

Her mother, popularly known in the Meadow Brook set as "Miss Ladeburg," is a daring and skillful horsewoman and famous as a Long Island society hostess.

NEW YORK.—The Rev. Frederick Lynch of the Pilgrim Church, Madison avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-first Street, described last night "the alarming growth of the drink habit among women in this city." He hinted even at orgies in which women take part. He referred to women in society without mentioning names and told of the unbridled things they did when intoxicated. Such things as climbing a pillar, smoking cigars, hurling plates at the butler's head and falling insensible under the table were incidents, he said, of high life in certain sets.

The preacher took as his subject "The Growth of the Drink Habit in New York." He pointed out, however, that men do not drink so much as formerly, but that the real danger is among women.

"Once it was a rare thing," he said, "to see women drinking at dinner. A man rarely even saw one taking in hotels, and a woman would not think of entering a saloon. All this has changed to an alarming extent.

"At a dinner given not far from here, the company being made of persons whose names you would recognize who attend church, one woman drank so much that she tried to climb a pillar in the room while the drunken guests cheered.

"A woman member of one of our most prominent families gave a dinner for her women friends in this city. While half intoxicated and smoking a big cigar she hurled a plate at the butler's head."

# Women Are Pets; MONEY ONLY FOR THEM

NEW YORK.—There is the age of women, the domestic pet. Also it is the age of gold, which is necessary to the proper coddling of domestic pets.

This is one of the ideas which Miss Margaret McMillan has come to America to lecture about. Miss McMillan is not "another of those English suffragists." She was born in Winchester, N. Y., and is an authority in England on the education and needs of children.

SAYS MONEY IS FOR WOMEN.

"All the money is made for women," she said. "The spendthrift woman. Shops are filled with luxurious ornaments for their adornment or for the decoration of the home in which they fulfill their amiable destiny as domestic pets. But it is interesting to note that the same century which gave birth to the idea of woman as a luxurious creature also witnessed her revolt from that condition.

"The age of gold will fall for the same reason the Golden Age. It is the same reason that the Golden Age of Greece passed into decadence. Woman had no part in these brilliant epochs. Until she is given her share in the making of civilization, civilization will fall.

"Perhaps after that remark it is needless for me to say that I am a suffragist—one of the women not satisfied with our present condition as domestic pets.

GENIUS IS NOT SO RARE.

"Developed talent may be rare enough," she explained, "but potential talent is the rule. The first principle of cultivating the child mind is the proper development of the child body.

"Genius is within the grasp of many. It is ignorance and lack of physical care which have stunted the great powers of the people, while science is beginning to discern."

Man of 60 Jailed for Kissing Woman of 70

WORCESTER, Mass.—Stephen H. Winters, sixty, a crotchety stranger, was sent to the House of Correction for ten months by Judge May on a charge of stealing a kiss from Mrs. Lydia Curtis, aged seventy.

HER APPROACHING MARRIAGE TO C. F. McLean of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Williamson is the daughter of A. L. Williamson, a retired capitalist. The family spend their time here and in San Diego, where they have a summer home.

# WOMEN IN THE NEWS

## LILLIAN RUSSELL PRISONER IN HER CAR

Famous Stage Beauty Fears Legal Service and Locks Herself Up.

Amy Crocker Gouraud Writes "Moon Madness and Other Fantasies."

HEYWEN, Wyo., Nov. 25.—Lillian Russell passed through here and to all scheduled appearances was practically a prisoner in her private car, the Pilgrim. The famous beauty and her company came in from Pueblo, Colo., early in the morning of a special train to make connection with the limited for San Francisco. The Russell engagement opens Monday night.

It was feared that Miss Russell might be interfered with along the way, and a day's work of course meant that her arrival in California would be delayed. Sometime back it was found that she could not appear in one or two of the cities looked between Denver and San Francisco and make the opening in the latter city a surety. For this reason these points were cancelled. Later it was reported that there had been a misunderstanding, and it was thought that legal steps might be taken to compel the actress to appear at the towns on route. To avoid any difficulties of the sort, her manager reported, she remained in her private car and could not be seen.

The Russell company will reach San Francisco late Sunday night.

## Amy Crocker, Author

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—"Moon Madness and Other Fantasies" is the title of a book written by Amy Crocker Gouraud, wife of the late Jackson Gouraud, and published yesterday. There are eight tales in the books, and they are, as the title of the work implies, fantasies. The publisher's announcement says they are "of a weird, mystical character."

An evening paper reprints by permission one of these stories, entitled "Kara the Faithful." In style and execution this story is characteristic of the other seven in the volume. It is a thrilling story of the love of the wife of a Rajah for a faithful attendant. When her love is refused she visits upon the servant the cruellest revenge. She horsewhips him herself when the guards had not satisfied her demands for punishment.

## Set Dog on Him

FORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—Joseph Van Coelen, an errand boy employed by a local cleaning and dye works, was assaulted in the Eagle House yesterday by two women, when he went there to deliver a package, because he says he hesitated on collecting the charges in advance. After being manled over the head with clubs, a bulldog was set upon him as he was running away. The dog leaped for his throat, but caught his leg and severely tearing the flesh. For five minutes the boy fought desperately with the vicious brute, until with difficulty the police station bleeding from a dozen wounds and with his head cut and lacerated.

After his wounds had been dressed Deputy District Attorney Hennessey took him in charge and complaints were filed against the women, Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. Charles Oswald. They were arrested at once, and the dog was also taken to the police station.

## Scolded, He Leaves

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—Frank Foster, an employee of a local lumber company, angered because his wife scolded him for staying out in the rain, stole the small fortune of \$300 which they had accumulated to pay off a mortgage and deserted his wife and two small children. The family is practically penniless, and Mrs. Foster has gone to the home of her brother at Napa to remain until the officers in search for her husband have found him and recovered the money.

When Foster returned home last evening he was wet and it was late. His wife suggested dry clothing and asked where he had been. In response he took the money, left the house and has not been heard of since. The officers were notified this morning and at an effort now being made to locate the missing husband and father.

## Clash Over Her Money

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—The bar and pulpit have clashed in a bitter struggle about the wealth of Mrs. Mary Ann Wheeler, and, as a result the world may learn what really happens when an irresistible force meets an invulnerable object. The property and money involved is supposed to be about \$50,000. The preacher who has possession is Rev. Charles V. Lafontaine, pastor of the Nazarene church, and he insists that Mrs. Wheeler turned everything over to him on condition that he care for her. She is 85 years old and lives in San Diego, and some of her relatives there, particularly Mrs. Nellie Murray, declare that Lafontaine is not treating the aged woman right.

Mrs. Murray went into court and declared that Mrs. Wheeler is absolutely penniless, while the preacher has the use of all of her belongings, and thereupon Mrs. Murray was appointed guardian. On her behalf, Attorney E. H. Mahoney and Charles Reach today made a written demand on Lafontaine to turn everything over. He refused positively. He declared he needs the money in the Lord's work and has a right to use it as he sees fit. Litigation will follow.

## Guest Weds Bride

MARINETTE, Wis., Nov. 25.—After 100 guests had assembled for the wedding of Mary Louise Gardner of Seneca, Ill., to Benjamin Nelson of Lena, Wis., Nelson failed to appear at the appointed time. Carl Johnson, one of the guests from the bride's home, stepped forward and offered to take the place of the missing groom. Johnson was a former sweetheart of the bride. His offer was accepted and the ceremony was performed at the scheduled time.

# THE PASSERBY

Your Motto Should Be: 'I Serve'

"All true work is sacred." Whoever said that gave utterance to a great truth. Whoever tries to bring it to the realization of the world at large by word and precept does a great duty. And whoever lives by it and shapes a course of willing service upon that age-old but seldom-practiced principle is doing the greatest thing of any. In this modern-day mad rush for place and position, simplicity of life and purpose is too often a thing of the dead past, and the honor and dignity of work—just work—scrubbing, if that happens to be your work, is quite lost sight of. No matter what your duty may be, you may do it in such a manner that the doing of it makes it noble. The motto of the King of Bavaria was: "I serve." Kings and kitchen maids alike must work. And a kitchen maid, doing menial tasks with a simple and honest spirit of willing labor will performed; may be proving that true work is sacred equally with the emperor who is guiding the destinies of a great ship of state. So don't let the struggle to move in the same social circle as Mrs. So-and-so, or have as much time for idle amusement as Mabel What's-her-name, or dress as handsomely as Mrs. Somebody-or-other make you look down upon work—honest, earnest, simple work—which is the foundation of everything in the world. The nobility of service may be demonstrated in the humblest or most disagreeable occupations by the spirit in which we do our share.

# British Suffragette to Show New York How

NEW YORK.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, a daughter of Mrs. Pankhurst, the leader of the English suffragettes, is coming to New York to lecture and make converts. Twenty-five years old, yet grizzled in appearance, Miss Pankhurst has served two terms of imprisonment in English jails. Despite her hard work for "the cause," she has found time also to make her mark as a writer and artist. She is looked upon as the most gifted of Mrs. Pankhurst's family.

After winning honors in South Kensington and Manchester art schools, Sylvia went to Venice, where she spent two years in studio work. After her return she won first honor mention in competition for a national scholarship.

Miss Pankhurst has written a history of British suffrage and has just placed another book with an American firm, articles on prison reform, told in the light of her own experience, and her writings on women's condition in the industrial field, which appeared in magazines, are her most striking work. Her exposure of prison abuses is regarded as largely instrumental in bringing out reforms just instituted.

The young woman will appear first on January 6 in Carnegie Lyceum under the auspices of the Equality League for Self-Supporting Women. In her stay she will discuss "Women in Politics," "Women in Industry," and "Life in a London Prison." She will make a blunt tour.

# 'BANANA PEEL' ARTIST DECIDES TO PUT FATE IN COURT'S HANDS

NEW YORK.—Derided by Judge Rosalesky in general sessions as a "notorious swindler" and one who could not hope to receive extreme clemency from him, Mrs. Anna A. Strula, the "banana peel artist," who admitted that she had received \$3400 as damages for falls sustained on the property of various railroads and ferries, withdrew her plea of guilty and was remanded for trial November 28.

Her counsel, S. J. Siegel, told the Court that her plea to grand jury in the second degree of \$500 from the New York Central had been entered by her under a misapprehension and that the woman insisted that she had not actually stolen the money. The woman said in response to questions by Judge Rosalesky that in the particular case in question she had made no claim, but that agents of the company had come to her and offered her the money for a release of her claim.

Mrs. Strula has been in the Tombs since June 4, and District Attorney Whitman stated to the court that many powerful persons had made appeals for her and he had understood that the woman gave as one reason for her plea of guilty that the corporations had agreed that if she would make such a plea they would urge a suspended sentence for her. If she pleaded guilty and admitted actual guilt, he said, he would be willing to accept the plea, but if, as it appeared then, she was pleading guilty as an expedient while professing her innocence he did not wish the plea accepted.

Judge Rosalesky gave a half hour's adjournment for Mrs. Strula to confer with counsel at the end of which the plea of guilty was withdrawn.

Mrs. Strula is a heavily built woman of probably forty years. Her blond hair has grayed considerably. She was dressed plainly in black, with black cotton gloves and a black straw turban. She carried with her the brass-bound black hand bag in which she was supposed to carry the banana peels that had proved of such value as revenue producers.

# The Meddler

(Con. From Preceding Page)

mark in handsome bridge parties in San Francisco. This party, which was very large and beautiful, took place at Mrs. Walker's beautiful home at 193 Jackson street, and some forty tables were entertained. This time even the handsome Walker home is not large enough and so the ballroom at the Palace will be used. All of the bridge players of the Burlingame set and the best San Francisco bridge players are looking forward to Mrs. Walker's party.

Mrs. Jessie P. Perry is giving a series of small bridge parties at her Sacramento street apartments. Mrs. Berry is a charming hostess and prefers to entertain a few tables at a time in a very delightful way.

COMINGS AND GOINGS OF SOCIETY PEOPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane will leave the end of next week for their home in Honolulu, having completed their trip around the globe. They will soon return on their way to Cuba, where they will in future make their home.

Judge and Mrs. J. A. Cooper leave next week for a fortnight in Los Angeles.

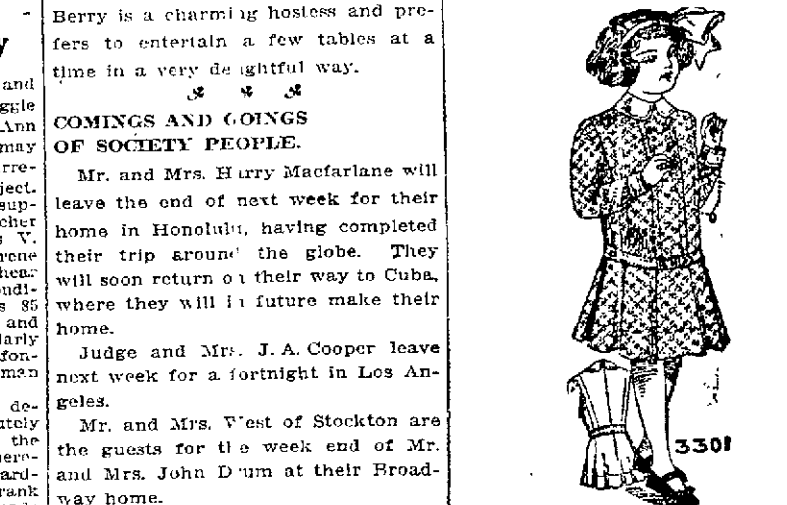
Mr. and Mrs. West of Stockton are the guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn at their Broadway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Goar are expecting a sister and brother of Mrs. St. Goar from Germany to spend the Christmas with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, who used to reside in San Francisco, but who have made their home in London for some years, arrive in San Francisco early in December to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. John Rodgers Clark, and her family.

Mr. Henry Lutz, Jr., will arrive in San Francisco early in December. He has been in Europe on a business trip. Richard M. Houlding and Charles K. Field will arrive in San Francisco on

# TRIBUNE PATTERNS



3301

TRIBUNE PATTERN NO. 3301.

Child's one-piece tucked dress, closing in back. Sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 42-inch material. Price, including cutting and construction guides, 10 cents.

ORDER BLANK.

PATTERN DEPT. TRIBUNE: Inclosed please send price of above pattern. When ordering please inclose illustration and use the following blanks:

No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

# Moher of Nineteen Deserts One Child

PHILADELPHIA.—Mrs. Anna Kelly, who is 35 years old, but is the mother of nineteen children, was held by Coroner Ford for investigation on the charge that she had caused the death of her nineteenth child through neglect and starvation. She entered the plea that so long as she is the mother of nineteen children she should not be prosecuted.

"And, Coroner Ford," she continued, "I am only 35 years old, and before I die I expect to have many more children."

Her story was verified. She was married when 20 years old and has had a child every year since. In four cases there were twins. Her husband is a driver for a department store. Of the nineteen children, fourteen are dead, and the woman has given five to other persons for adoption.

# SOCIETY

THE Junior Assembly enjoyed the second dance of the season last night, more than 100 of the younger set gathering at which was beautifully decorated for the occasion at Fern halls and great bunches of golden chrysanthemums made an effective setting for the gowns worn. Masked balls and turns, dances and games, the white and long yellow streamers were suspended from the chandeliers.

The patronesses were: Mrs. N. A. Acker, gowned in black net over black silk and made with the long train. Mrs. Edgar Stone in blue silk made in the prevailing hot be style. Mrs. Louis Crockett, in gray marquisette handsomely trimmed in beads. Mrs. Clarence Wetmore in blue net-quelette over broadened silk.

Mrs. J. R. Scupham in a light gray evening dress.

Mrs. William Hight in yellow silk made with the court train.

Mrs. Frank Adams in black lace.

Among the debutantes to be present were:

Miss Ella Schrock  
Miss Alice Edoff  
Miss Charles Gibrat  
Miss Edith Arner  
Miss Edith Davis  
Miss Marion Phillips  
Miss Dorothy Capwell  
Miss Pauline Palmer  
Miss Marion Hook  
Miss Katherine Baugs  
Miss Gertrude Baugs  
Miss Georgia Suessebach  
Miss Gladys Webb  
Miss Marion Robinson  
Miss Margaret von Adelung  
Miss Genevieve Owen  
Miss Allison Stone  
Miss Helen Stehrmann  
Miss Helen Edoff  
Miss Yvonne Mills  
Miss Babs Musser  
Miss Dora Toddy  
Miss Helen Cogswell  
Miss Helen Brock  
Miss Margaret Black  
Miss Sylvia Lovell  
Miss Helen High  
Miss Adella Zingales  
Miss Alice Allen  
Miss Angus

Edith Brown  
Thane Buckner  
Genevieve (Jurebaell)  
Miss Marion Edoff  
Miss Helen Edoff  
Miss Yvonne Mills  
Miss Babs Musser  
Miss Dora Toddy  
Miss Helen Cogswell  
Miss Helen Brock  
Miss Margaret Black  
Miss Sylvia Lovell  
Miss Helen High  
Miss Adella Zingales  
Miss Alice Allen  
Miss Angus

Howell Auerbach  
Helen G. Angus  
San Harbor  
Forester Booth  
Helen Brock  
Earl Brock

Frank B. Harrison  
Roy Hall  
Helen Jackson  
Edward Killo  
Gilbert Judkins

F. A. Ring, Mrs. H. E. Cable and Miss Jeanie Wheaton.

NEW HOME NEARLY COMPLETED.

Mr. and Mrs. William Childs are planning to take possession of their new residence in Oakland avenue before the first of the year. The couple are now the guests of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dornin, in Webster street.

SMART RECEPTION.

Mrs. George D. Metcalf and Mrs. John Brookway presided over a pretty appointed tea today at the home of Mrs. Metcalf in Bushnell place. More than 100 guests were present at the reception, which was a brilliant affair, including many of the socially prominent on both sides of the law. Both hostesses are members of the fashionable set and will take an active part in the winter's gaieties.

D. C. D. C. ASSEMBLY.

The second ball of the D. C. D. C. assembly will be a brilliant event of Thursday evening, December 8, at the Claremont Country Club. A series of dances have been arranged for the next six months to take place on the second Thursday of each month. Twelve new society matrons are chosen at each dance to preside as hostesses for that occasion.

Mrs. George Fields and Mrs. George McNear Jr. are two of the members who will be dinner hostesses preceding the ball on the eighth.

LUNCHEON.

Miss Marietta Higgins entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in Berkeley when a couple of friends were treated a luncheon followed by an hour of music.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Agnes Williamson, a local high school girl and a graduate of St. Mary's seminary at Santa Clara, has announced



[illegible]



















# GENERAL NOTICES

THE 10TH ANNUAL BELIEVERS MEETINGS FOR PRAYER, PRAISE AND MINISTRY OF THE WORD OF GOD WILL BE HELD IN THE ALCAZAR HALL, 7TH AND PEARL STS., ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

THURSDAY, NOV. 24, THANKSGIVING DAY—10:30, 7:30, 7:30.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25—10:30, 7:30, 7:30.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26—10:30, 7:30, 7:30.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27—10:30, 7:30, 7:30.

A CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO THE PUBLIC AND CHRISTIANS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS.

# PERSONALS

A merchant would not think woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed—even if the merchant's silk is the most merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is a very fine advertising space—costly.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army, Home of the Heights, Cal. phone Merritt 3327.

CLAIRVOYANT, card reading, 500 and 51, 2003 Franklin st., near 10th.

GENTLEMAN'S mending neatly done at 174 3d st., room 87, San Francisco.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 25%.

If Mrs. Maggie Muns, or Mun, does not call for trunk left at 525 8th st. in 2014, before Dec. 2, 1910, same will be sold for storage charges.

(Signed) A. J. EVANS.

518 8th st., Oakland.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Lillian M. Herold, after this date, Nov. 21.

(Signed) LEO. BERNSTEIN.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Madeline Madison, after this date, Nov. 21.

(Signed) W. B. MADSON.

L. S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 851 Jackson st.—Consultation free; open evenings.

My boy, having left my home, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by him since Nov. 19, 1910.

MRS. M. E. TRENSCHEL.

MRS. F. M. MAYNARD—Epileptics, scalp treatment, etc., 1307 Broadway, over Ch. Serrano's, phone Oak 839.

MRS. DE SALONICA, clairvoyant, card reader, 250 6th, 817 Clay st.

NOTICE—Having left my husband, Leo Bernstein, known as Leo Herold, no one need trust him on any account. (Signed) LILLIAN M. BERNSTEIN, known as LILLIAN M. HEROLD.

NOTICE—All bills contracted by Mrs. W. W. Woolton from this date, Nov. 22, 1910, shall not be paid by me.

(Signed) W. W. WOOLTON.

514 4th st., West Berkeley.

# HELP WANTED—MALE

ANYONE, anywhere, can earn big pay copying addresses at home evenings, stamps, C. H. Rowan, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Partner in well-established cleaning and dyeing works; good helper rather than money required; only \$150 needed.

WANTED—A driver for laundry wagon; Berkeley man preferred; must give bond of \$200; no other need apply. Box 615, Tribune.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle at Jackson Bros. Drug Store, 14th and Market.

WANTED—Solicitor, Oakland Umbrella Factory, 525 16th st.

WANTED—Six secret lodge promoters. Box 2689, Tribune.

YOUNG Chinese or Japanese boy for general housework. 2743 Fruitvale.

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# if you

were to ask any merchant, any advertiser (big or little) what paper to use to cover Oakland and produce results, the reply undoubtedly will be

# Use the Tribune

It's absolute pre-eminence in this field is unquestioned

## BEST FOR ADVERTISER BEST FOR THE HOME

It blazes the way for others to follow

## Phone Your Phone Wants

COURTEOUS CLERKS TO FULFILL YOUR OAKLAND 528 HOME A-2151

# SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

(Continued.)

A JAPANESE laundry boy, finest work, 15 years, good trade; has had experience in auto-mechanics. 688 17th st.

A YOUNG man wishes position, wants to learn any good trade; has had experience in auto-mechanics. 688 17th st.

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## No. 1 fed steers weighing over 800 lbs. all #s.

to do under 900 lbs. extra, 5%; second quality, 4%; third, undesirable articles, 40% to 50%; weight of carcasses, 100% to 105%; fatness, common, thin, 25% to 40%; desirable bellies 45% to 55%; thin, 25% to 35%.  
Calves—3-year-olds, 100% to 105%; 2-year-olds, 80% to 85%; heavy, 45% to 50%.  
Sheep—1-year lbs., gross weight; Destrable carcasses, 40% to 45%; 45% to 50%.  
Lambs—1-year, 100% to 105%; 2-year-olds, 80% to 85%; heavy, 45% to 50%.  
Pigs—1-year, 100% to 105%; 2-year-olds, 80% to 85%; heavy, 45% to 50%.  
Cattle—1-year, 100% to 105%; 2-year-olds, 80% to 85%; heavy, 45% to 50%.  
Poultry—Per doze: Hens, small, \$5.00 to \$5.50; 4 to 5 lbs., \$6.00 to \$6.50; 6 to 8 lbs., \$6.50 to \$7.00; old roosters, \$4.00 to \$4.50; young, \$5.00 to \$5.50; 10 to 12 lbs., \$7.00 to \$7.50; 13 to 15 lbs., \$7.50 to \$8.00; 16 to 18 lbs., \$8.00 to \$8.50; 19 to 21 lbs., \$8.50 to \$9.00; 22 to 24 lbs., \$9.00 to \$9.50; 25 to 27 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10.00; 28 to 30 lbs., \$10.00 to \$10.50; 31 to 33 lbs., \$10.50 to \$11.00; 34 to 36 lbs., \$11.00 to \$11.50; 37 to 39 lbs., \$11.50 to \$12.00; 40 to 42 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.50; 43 to 45 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 46 to 48 lbs., \$13.00 to \$13.50; 49 to 51 lbs., \$13.50 to \$14.00; 52 to 54 lbs., \$14.00 to \$14.50; 55 to 57 lbs., \$14.50 to \$15.00; 58 to 60 lbs., \$15.00 to \$15.50; 61 to 63 lbs., \$15.50 to \$16.00; 64 to 66 lbs., \$16.00 to \$16.50; 67 to 69 lbs., \$16.50 to \$17.00; 70 to 72 lbs., \$17.00 to \$17.50; 73 to 75 lbs., \$17.50 to \$18.00; 76 to 78 lbs., \$18.00 to \$18.50; 79 to 81 lbs., \$18.50 to \$19.00; 82 to 84 lbs., \$19.00 to \$19.50; 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[illegible][illegible]

Shorts—\$34.00 to \$60.00 per ton.  
Feedstuffs—Rolled barley.....\$22.00; rolled oats  
for feed, \$28.00; mixed meal, \$27.00; rice straw,  
one lot; mixed alkali meal, 29 tons, \$40.10;  
corn \$40.00, 6 tons \$11. Small lots, \$41.00;  
coconut cake or meal at mill, \$20.00 in 20 and  
10 and 500 in 5-ton lots; jobbing, \$20.00; corn  
meal, \$30.00; cracker corn, \$30.00; alfalfa  
meal, railroad lots \$17. Jobbing \$18; red rice al-  
falfa meal, \$18 in 100 lbs. and \$19 jobbing. Mes-  
quite alfalfa meal, \$17 in car lots and \$18  
jobbing. Stockton medium alfalfa, \$17 for  
\$18 jobbing. Corn cobs, \$10.00; wheat, \$15.00 per  
ton; calafina, \$19 in car lots and \$20 jobbing.  
Hay—Ordinary hay, \$9.00 to \$12.50; choice \$13  
to \$14; wheat and oats, \$9.00 to \$10; tame hay, \$6  
to \$10; volunteer wild oat, \$7.00; alfalfa, \$9.00  
to \$11; timothy hay, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton.  
Straw—\$25.00 to per bale.

**HORSES AND MULES.**

The following quotations are for horses and mules  
are furnished by the Huthchers and Stock Glean-  
ers' Journal:

**HORSES.**

Desirable drafters, 1200 lbs. and over.....\$275.00  
Light drafters, 1250 to 1650 lbs.....\$250.00  
Churches, 1200 to 1600 lbs.....200.00  
Wagon horses, 1250 to 1350 lbs.....175.00  
Delivery wagon horses, 1050 to 1250.....150.00  
Desirable farm mares, 1000 to 1200.....125.00  
Farm workers.....100.00

**MULES.**

800 lbs., 4 to 7 years.....\$125.00  
1000 lbs., 4 to 7 years.....150.00  
1100 lbs., 4 to 7 years.....200.00  
1200 lbs., 4 to 7 years.....250.00  
Over 7 years old range from \$15 to \$25 lower.  
Note.—Buyers to examine all stock they have  
horses close to type, with age, bone conformation  
and style, to command extreme quotations.

C

Classified advertisements in  
**THE TRIBUNE** pay big returns for  
the money invested.



## There's no better piano at a moderate price than the KURTZMANN PIANO

A unique characteristic of the KURTZMANN is the beautiful quality of its rich, mellow tone which is not diminished by years of service.

Should you desire within three years to exchange a KURTZMANN for a STEINWAY, we will agree to allow you all you have paid of the purchase price of the KURTZMANN.

Moderate Terms If Desired.

### Sherman May & Co.

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS VICTOR TALKING MACHINES  
HEADQUARTERS FOR SHEET MUSIC

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland  
Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

## Fancy Goods Booth to Be Feature Of First Hebrew Congregation Fair



MRS. A. SHAFRAN, associate chairman with Mrs. Eli Schwartzbaum of the Fancy Goods Booth of the Grand Bazaar to be held by the First Hebrew Congregation.

—Shaw & Shaw photo.

The fancy goods booth of the grand bazaar to be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Hebrew Congregation at Bruley-Grote building, Broadway, near Seventeenth st. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, has grown to such a proportion with the increase of merchandise being sent in daily that the management has found it necessary to appoint two chairmen of experienced skill and taste, to preside over this booth. Mrs. A. Shafraan and Mrs. Eli Schwartzbaum have been chosen.

Christmas shoppers will find in that both a great variety of useful and desirable gifts to be sold at a very low figure. Among the articles displayed will be fine needlework, embroidered sofa cushion tops and quilts, shirtwaists, lace collars, jabots and turnovers as well as imported novelties.

## BUTTER TUB IN BED STIRS HIGHEST COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Out of the incident of a butter tub found in a father's bed, may be evolved by the Supreme Court of the United States the law of the land relative to actual trade in oleomargarine.

Some months ago John A. Ripper of St. Louis, Mo., who possessed a retail dealer's license to sell oleomargarine, was suspected of violating the oleomargarine act of Congress of 1886. Revenue officers searched his residence. Upstairs, in a father's bed, was found an empty oleomargarine tub. It was alleged that the tub was not in fact, in violation of the law. Mrs. Ripper said she had put the tub in the bed when she saw the officers in the house. Why she did it she did not know. Ripper was indicted on a charge of having in his possession an empty oleomargarine package, without the tax paid stamp, which is had wilfully neglected and refused to pay.

## BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

Proves Quinine Is Never Effective in the Cure of a Severe Cold or the Grippe.

Nothing else that you can take will break your cold or end grippe so promptly as a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

The most miserable neuralgia, pains, headache, dizziness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress begin to leave after the very first dose.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.



Honk! Honk! Grand Finale at OAKLAND AUTO SHOW  
Idora Park, East North Tenth of Grandest Motor Car Exposition ever seen in the West.



## Pure Food

There's no lie on this label  
There's no lye in the can

Of course you use California canned fruit. Do you know who packs it? Ever stop to consider what that means? You want the best. No doubt you, ask your grocer for the best. But do you really get it? Some grocers say that Hunt's Quality Fruits will not sell because they are too high. That the cheap lye-peeled fruits are good enough for their trade. Are you willing for your grocer to decide what canned fruit is good enough for you?

## Hunt's Quality Fruits

"The kind that is not lye-peeled"

cost you no more, but they do cost your grocer more and that is why some grocers offer you the "just as good" kinds.

Your grocer can get Hunt's Quality Fruits for you if you insist upon it and refuse to accept the so-called "just as good" kind.

There are none just as good, which you will agree when you have tasted Hunt's Quality Fruits, the kind that is not lye-peeled.

Our fruit is allowed to ripen upon the tree. It's canned by pure clean methods, preserving its true orchard flavor.

Put up in three grades:  
Hunt's Staple Quality...20c (Blue label)  
Hunt's Superior Quality...25c (White label)  
Hunt's Supreme Quality...30c (Red label)

For sale by Quality Grocers  
Send us your grocer's name and we will mail you a valuable recipe book on fruit serving.

### HUNT BROS. CO.

Largest Cannery of Highest Grade California Fruits  
HAYWARD CALIFORNIA

## CANNON DEPLORES BOURBON MAJORITY

Speaker Expects Little Legislation to Be Enacted by the Next Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Philosophic and smiling, Speaker Cannon returned to Washington yesterday. While mildly deploring the result of the recent election in which he said, "a majority has made a mistake in giving our friends, the Democrats, control of the Sixty-second Congress," he added:

"With that responsibility it remains to be seen what they will do. I shall be glad if they find themselves able to redeem their promises in the campaign to reduce the cost of living and increase the price of labor."

Speaker Cannon did not expect the passage of much legislation in the forthcoming session. He expected that the appropriations for the coming fiscal year would be in the neighborhood of a billion.

## TURKEY BONE LODGES IN BROOKLYN GIRL'S THROAT AND KILLS HER

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Gertrude Goldstein, a 10-year-old Brooklyn girl, is dead in her home as the result of swallowing a turkey bone with her Thanksgiving dinner.

The bone lodged in her esophagus and could not be extricated. Her violent coughing merely stirred the bone and its sharp end finally pierced the wall of the esophagus, causing intense pain.

The girl's mother, to allay her suffering, gave her some tea to drink, but the beverage leaked through the aperture in the gullet and trickled down into the lung. The child became unconscious almost at once and died without having regained consciousness.

The speaker said that never before had the United States been so prosperous.

## GOMPER'S DECISION MAY OPEN RIFT

Leader to Decide Fate of the Western Federation's Application.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—When the last session of the American Federation of Labor's annual convention was called today the big question before the convention was the application of the Western Federation of Miners for a charter.

The granting of it no wends in the hands of President Gompers, whose decision on a point of law will settle the question. The machinists have announced that if the Western Miners are admitted, with jurisdiction over the machinists, they will withdraw from the American Federation of Labor.

The nominating committee is expected to report in favor of the present officers. Atlanta seems to be favored for the next convention.

## MISTAKES TO VN AND IS JAILED

Man Tries to Convince Policeman That San Francisco Is Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—"Can you tell me how far off is State street?" asked a well-dressed young man, about 25 years old, addressing a policeman on Market street, last evening Third and Fourth, shortly before dawn.

"Where do you think you are, in Chicago?" asked the officer.

"Sure this is Chicago. I don't you think I know where I am?" replied the man.

"This is 'Market' street," protested the patrolman. "What's the matter with you?"

"I guess I know what I'm talking about. My father is president of a national bank in Chicago."

This was too much for Gaylord and he took the man into custody and removed him to the Central Emergency Hospital. He had had a peculiar lapse of memory and could not recall his name. There was nothing in his pockets to indicate his identity and he was booked as John Doe.

The officials are wondering whether he is one of those rare individuals who occasionally go out for a good time and wake up two or three hundred miles away without the least conception of how they got there.

## SHIPPERS WILL FILE A PROTEST

Elimination of Transit Privileges On Forest Products Causes Trouble.

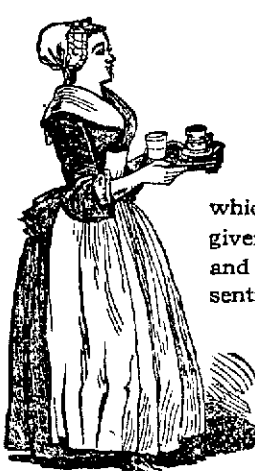
SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—The Pacific Coast Shippers' Association will, within thirty days, file a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking that the new tariffs which eliminate the transit privilege on forest products west of the Missouri river be suspended pending a hearing.

This statement was made yesterday by a member of the association. The new tariffs have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and must be posted thirty days before becoming effective on December 24. In the meantime the Pacific Coast Shippers' Association expects to collect sufficient evidence to show that the transit privilege should not be abolished. Just when the protest will be filed has not yet been determined.

The Pacific Coast Shippers' Association filed a protest against the proposed ruling with the railroads before the new tariffs were compiled, but the requests of the shippers were ignored. The railroad officials maintained that 90 per cent of the evidence collected indicated a preference that the privileges be abolished.

A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.  
To be really valuable must show equally good results from each member of the family using it. Foley's Honey and Tar does just this. Whether for children or grown persons Foley's Honey and Tar is best and safest for all colds and coughs. Watcher's Drug Store, cor. 10th and Washington sts.

This Trade-mark is on Every Genuine Package of,



## Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

which has a world-wide reputation for high quality—a delicious flavor given by the scientific blending, and an unquestioned value as a pure and healthful beverage, supplying the body with some of the most essential elements of nutrition.

A beautifully illustrated booklet of Choice Recipes, sent free, will tell you how to use it in the best way.

52 Highest Awards in Europe and America  
WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established 1780  
Dorchester, Mass.

## The Triumph of Promptness

## San Francisco "Overland Limited"

Sierra Scenery by Daylight

UNION PACIFIC  
1122 Broadway, Oakland

SOUTHERN PACIFIC  
Ticket Offices

Broadway and Thirteenth st., Oakland; Oakland, Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot; Oakland, Seventh and Broadway Depot

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 200,000 readers.

## The Oakland Bank of Savings

(Established 1867.)

Resources Over \$20,000,000.00

Commercial Has exceptional facilities for handling the accounts of firms, corporations and individuals.

Savings Interest bearing accounts opened in amounts of \$1.00 and upward.

Trust Authorized by law to accept trusts and receive deposits of trust funds. Acts as executor, administrator, guardian and in all trust capacities.

Safe Deposit Vaults Safe Deposit Boxes suitable for the safe keeping of valuable papers and jewelry, rent for \$4.00 per year.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.  
W. B. DUNNING, Vice-President.  
J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier and Secretary.  
HENRY ROGERS, Vice-President.

Broadway and Twelfth Street



# Oakland Tribune

NOVEMBER 27, 1910.





## *Gossip of New York's Smart Set*

# TINY HEIRESS WELCOMED IN N. Y.

The ceremony was performed in St. Anne's Church. The betrothal ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph P. McConnel, the pastor, and the wedding service by Rev. Percy Foster Hall, Cantonville, Mo., a cousin of the bride. More than three hundred guests were present. The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Finlay, to Walter King, formerly of Memphis, which took place at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, of Great Neck.

Miss Nerva Finlay, sister of the bride, attended her, with Miss Margaret Hall of Denver. Miss Charlotte H. Hall, daughter of S. C. Miss Fay Ambler of Cleveland, and Miss Marguerite Allen of Great Neck.



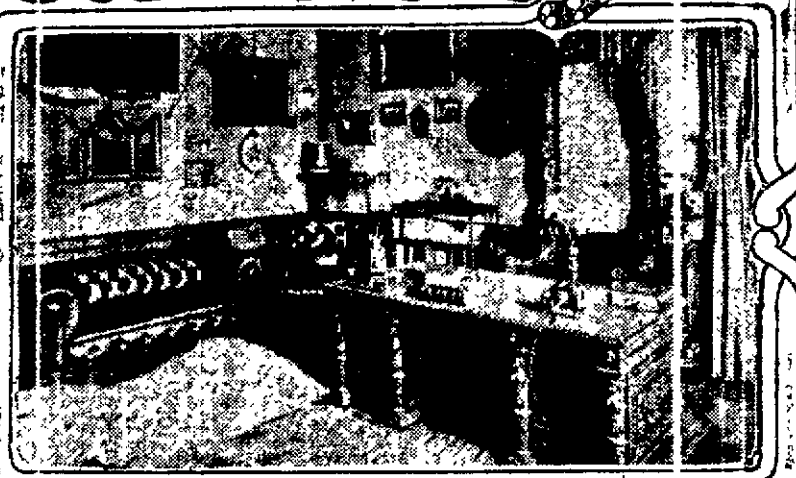




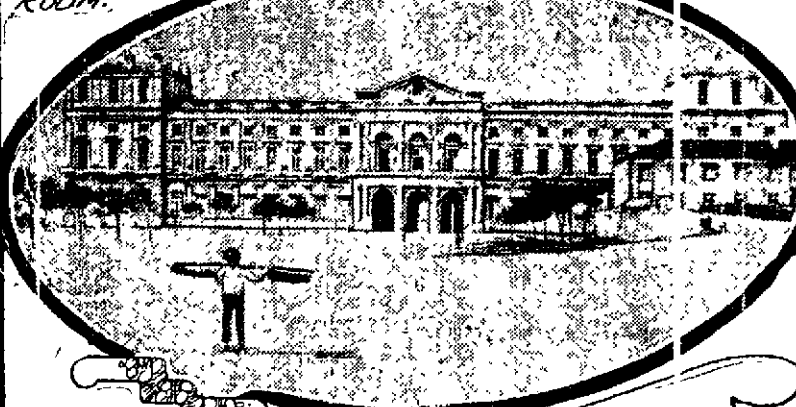
# Hoodoo Palaces in Shaky Kingdoms



WRECKED BY THE BOMBARDMENT, A ROOM ADJOINING THE BED ROOM OF THE KING



ROYAL WRITING ROOM



THE NECESSIDADES PALACE LISBON

hoodoo first started to weave its spell in the year 1580. At that time a fearful plague ravaged the country in the neighborhood of Lisbon. Thousands and tens of thousands of poor peasants fell victims to the terrible disease. The moneyed classes, however, were enabled to save their lives by taking refuge at a town called Ericeira, which, by the way, is the port from which Manuel and his mother embarked when they sailed on the yacht Amélia for Gibraltar.

One of the wealthy refugees found a strikingly beautiful statue of the Virgin Mary at this town, and, packing it with the greatest care, they took it back to Lisbon with them when the plague had abated. The story of the finding of the statue was told, and because of the date of the abatement of the plague coincided with the finding of the statue, the image was at once held by the people in the greatest reverence. The person who found it believed thoroughly that the country was saved because of his prayers and devotion to the discovered statue of the Virgin. The discoverer of the statue later became married and in a plot of ground purchased for the purpose he caused to be erected a church which included a tiny abbey for the image. This abbey was named in memory of the sufferings of the country at the time of its finding "Our Lady of Tribulation."

"Our Lady of Tribulation" sprang at once into the greatest popularity with the humble sailor folk and fishermen of Lisbon. They adopted Nossa Senhora das Necessidades as their patron saint. The church that had been built in her honor became a point of pilgrimage, and the little shrine in which the statue had been stationed a place of utmost sacredness. King John IV. was the first to officially recognize the veneration in which the people held the statue. He caused the church to be transformed into a beautiful basilica, and built on the site adjoining it a palace bearing the same name.

This he did in order that his queen might be at easy access to the shrine of Our Lady of Tribulation. This palace was the very one from which King Manuel and his mother and grandmother have so recently been ousted.

Many mysterious and uncanny deaths have taken place within the walls of Tribulation Palace. Queen Stephanie, Pedro V. and his brother, Ferdinand, and John, all died there within a few weeks of one another of cholera.

Louis ascended the throne in 1841, following the death of Don Pedro. At once a delegation headed by the Lord Mayor of Lisbon, waited on the ruler and besought him earnestly to move from the ill-luck palace. The principal municipal authorities, followed by a vast concourse of people, aroused by superstitious fears, followed the example of the mayor a few days later, and joined their petition to that of the chief town executive. King Louis was besought to leave the palace without delay, because of its very apparent sinister influence on the Braganza family.

King Louis hesitated. He did not relish the idea of giving up the home of so many of his royal ancestors. He was, however, finally prevailed upon and, escorted by a brilliant torch-light procession, the monarch closed the doors of Palace Tribulation and established the seat of government at Palace Bolen.

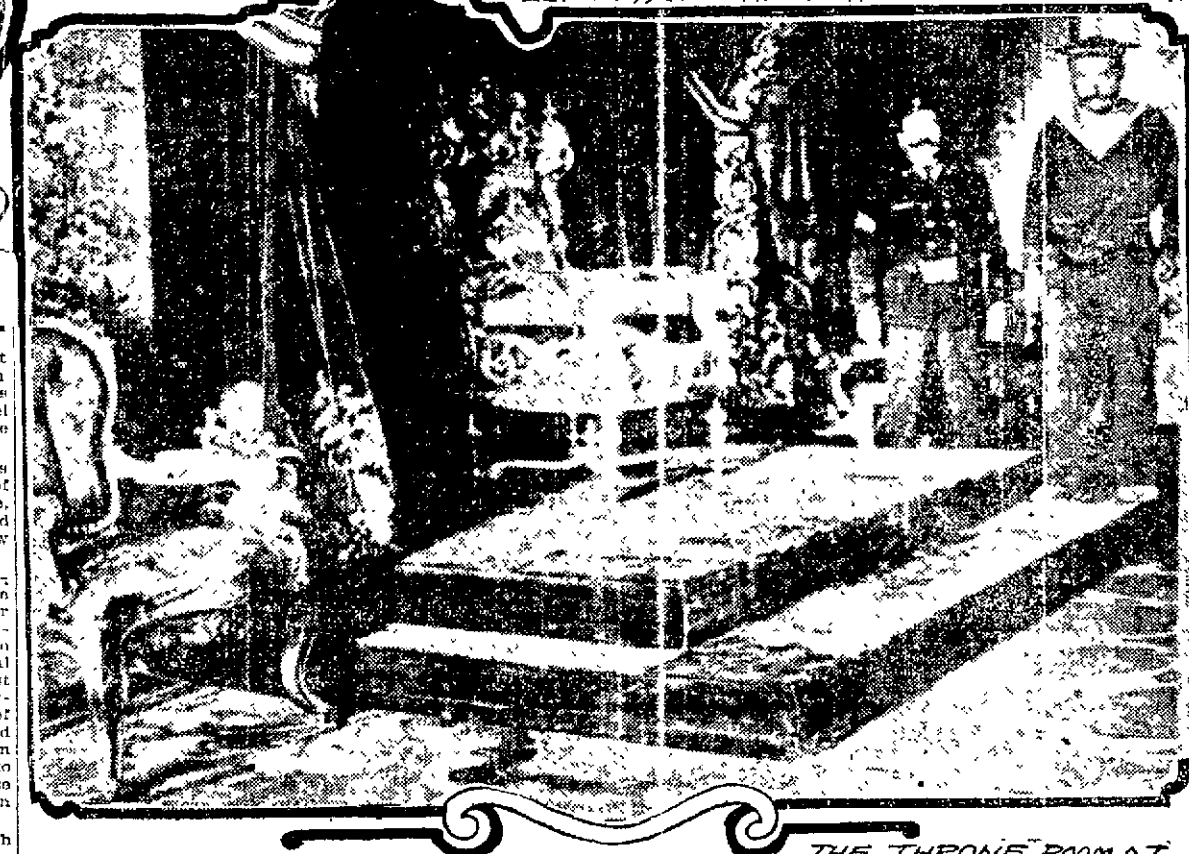
As if in proof of the contention of the superstitious subjects there has followed a series of wonderful prophecies for the Portuguese which obtained throughout King Louis' reign.

Carlos ascended the throne in 1889, following the death of King Louis. Carlos laughed at the superstitions connected with the palace and announced in the face of great objection from his ministerial advisers that he intended to keep up his abode there.

There King Carlos was murdered and his eldest son slain by force of the government.



KING MANUEL'S BEDROOM JUST AS HE LEFT IT, ON THE NIGHT OF THE REVOLUTION



THE THRONE ROOM AT THE PALACE AFTER THE FLIGHT

**T**HE spell of a mysterious hoodoo has been from time to time cast upon royal palaces abroad, and, as a result, it has been many times claimed, dire misfortune has visited the royal families that have been their occupants. The recent political upheaval in Portugal which has caused young King Manuel and his sorrowing mother flee from the land

ruled by their forbears for centuries, draws attention just now to one of the most remarkable of the hoodoo palaces of the world, the palace of the Necessidades, which, in plain English, means the palace of Tribulation.

So firmly do the Portuguese believe in the hoodoo of the palace that the history of the former royal palace that is now known to every child in the new republic.

The story goes that the mysterious hoodoo first started to weave its spell in the year 1580. At that time a fearful plague ravaged the country in the neighborhood of Lisbon. Thousands and tens of thousands of poor peasants fell victims to the terrible disease. The moneyed classes, however, were enabled to save their lives by taking refuge at a town called Ericeira, which, by the way, is the port from which Manuel and his mother embarked when they sailed on the yacht Amélia for Gibraltar.

When Manuel was leaving Ericeira for Gibraltar, a word and died fugitive from the wrath of his people, he is said to have spoken of the hoodoo to faithful retainers who left the country with him. "Portugal will never be the nation it hopes while Necessidades remains," he is said to have prophesied. All of his misfortunes the young ruler is now said to attribute to the hoodoo influence of the hoodoo of Palace Tribulation.

Though Queen Amélia was for so many years an occupant of the palace it is said that she always stayed there against the dictates of her better judgment. Although not of a superstitious temperament the queen could not help but see that many of the misfortunes of the house of Braganza had taken place while the family were occupants of the beautiful palace.

It was during Queen Amélia's occupancy of the palace that Lisbon was subjected to a visitation of the cholera, during which her right hand man, Dr. Camara, Portugal's court physician, succumbed to the disease.

## Pretender to Wed a Princess Makes 2000 Photographs a Second

**PARIS.**—The marriage of Napoleon Bonaparte, pretender to the imperial throne of France, and Princess Clementine, third daughter of the late Leopold II, king of the Belgians, will be celebrated in a few days.

This is a marriage with which court gossip has been busy for the last ten years, but which was constantly opposed by King Leopold on account of the danger that was likely to arise through an alliance of his family with the head of the house of Bonaparte. Five years ago, after an exchange of correspondence with the French government, the King gave his consent to the marriage, provided Napoleon's brother, Louis, then a general in the Russian army, should be acknowledged as the imperial heir, Napoleon himself resigning all claim to the imperial crown. This the latter declined to do, and so the couple continued to wait. He was born in Paris in 1862, and she at Lieken in 1872.

M. Bonaparte, in the following article, relates how the new king of the Belgians has been brought to consent to the marriage of his aunt, a condition that are acceptable to the grand-nephew of the great Napoleon.

**BONAPARTE'S STORY.**

It is a heavy load for the shoulders of him who still bears the name of Bonaparte—the name which symbolizes the burden of the genius who convulsed Europe like a revolution and saved it only to murder it. Prince Napoleon Victor, Jerome Frederic Bonaparte, who has shown some distinction and dignity in preserving the honor of the eagles, is about to marry, and the union of this prince, who is an exile without personal glory, without fortune, and deprived of everything, even youth, which goes to make up a prince charming, is agitating the chancelleries.

Officially, Prince Victor is a pretender. This title is recognized by the law of the republic, which forbids from crossing the frontiers the heads of the families that have reigned in France.

As the guest of Belgium, the prince has been able to devote himself to historical research without disturbing the cordial relations which exist between France and the little monarchy

her neighbor. The French government has from time to time been able to ask the king of the Belgians information concerning a prince who, with the authorization of the sovereign, has a place in the royal family.

Princess Clementine, on becoming the wife of the head of a French family, still remains a Belgian princess, protected by the constitution. She is not exiled. She can come to France where her observing charm, her brilliant intelligence, and the knowledge of politics which she acquired from her father, might gather about her those faithful to the empire. All that is a grave menace to order and peace.

The old king, attached to such importance to this danger that for the last ten years of his life he constantly refused his consent to the projected union.

King Albert, more kind to his aunts than the late Leopold ever was to his daughters, has not wished to put obstacles in the way of a happiness so long deferred. But there are secret conditions which have been accepted by the head of the Bonapartes which will protect Belgium from international complications.

The prince has signed a formal pledge that, while on the territory of the kingdom, he will commit no act as French pretender. His official residence will be in Italy, at Moncalieri, where Princess Clotilde, his mother, resides.

The prince has pledged himself that while in Belgium he will receive neither French delegations nor of a complimentary nature nor French delegations of any political or other significance whatsoever. He will not date from Brussels any public letter to his adherents. Finally, to use the phrase of a minister: "The fiancée has given his word to remain a very wise child."

In history, as well as tradition, the matrimonial alliances of the Bonapartes have ever been the object of curiosity and dispute. It was ever thus with all the members of the Bonaparte family, ever before that unequalled diamond was brought forth from the mines of the Corsican Bonaparte, before the two simple bars and the two stars, denoting the armorial bearings of the bourgeois family to "a golden eagle surrounded by lightning flashes of the same material."

Will the problem of aerial flight be finally solved by the cinematograph? To the average person, perhaps, there seems no possible connection between the two. When it is explained, however, that an apparatus has recently been invented which will enable cinematograph pictures to be taken at the rate of 2000 a second, affording opportunities of fully investigating the flight of insects, and thus arriving at a true understanding of the many problems met with in aviation, the value of the cinematograph to the aviator will be readily understood.

**HOW THE MACHINE WORKS.**

This cinematograph is the outcome of experiments on the part of a French scientist—Lucien Bull, of Paris—who has developed a most ingenious method, which greatly increases the scope of the cinematograph by augmenting its speed. Whereas the ordinary apparatus takes from thirty to fifty pictures during a second, this high speed cinematograph enables as many as 2000 views to be taken during this short interval.

The apparatus consists mainly of a pasteboard roll bearing on its circumference a photographic film, which, under the action of an electric motor, rotates with extreme rapidity. No mechanical apparatus, of course, is able to open and

close the shutter of a photographic camera 2000 times a second. Moreover, the ordinary illuminant is far from possessing the intensity required for producing a sufficient impression on the film during so short an interval. The inventor, therefore, avails himself of the electric spark, which, as two most essential properties, viz., instantaneous irradiating and enormous photographic efficiency. After starting the apparatus the sparks are seen to pass the more rapidly as the speed of rotation of the roller becomes higher, and each spark produces a photographic picture on the portion of the film which happens to be in front of the object being operated upon.

**PICTURES OF INSECTS.**

When insects are being photographed they are allowed full liberty of movement and are kept in captivity for a few seconds only, immediately before the operation. It is, of course, indispensable that the flight of the insects be directed in such a way as to cross the photographic field. The apparatus is therefore placed near the window, and the insects attracted by the light, nearly always fly in the same direction.

A more serious difficulty consists in the fact that it is indispensable that the release of the shutter should take place at the precise moment when the insect crosses the photographic field, the rapid release by hand being almost impracticable. One invention, which is satisfactory with dragon flies and ordinary flies, consists in keeping the insects captive by placing one of its legs in an electro-magnetic tweezer inserted in the circuit of the shutter. At the instant, when the shutter has worked, Mr. Bull makes the tweezers open and the insect flies toward the photographic field.

In the case of bees and other insects which hesitate before taking to flight, and which never always fly after the shutter has worked, Mr. Bull makes the insect itself close the circuit of the shutter at the exact instant of its flight. With this object the insect is placed in a glass tube, cut on the slope at one end and turned toward the light. This end is partly closed by a spiral, very light mica door, kept closed by a very delicate spring, which in its state of rest completes the shutter circuit. When the insect has been placed in the tube at the free end, the operator waits to close the circuit of the shutter until the insect commences to raise the mica door, and consequently to arrest the flow of the current. When the insect flies away the mica door falls, the circuit is closed, and the shutter works successfully.

## Doctors Blamed for Prince of Teck's Death

**LONDON.**—One result of the death of Prince Francis of Teck, Queen Mary's brother, probably will be a complete overhauling of the medical staff attached to the court, and it is likely that a number of infested medical reputations will suffer in the process.

It has been given out that Prince Francis died from an attack of pleurisy contracted because he was tired out from his labors in getting the Middlesex hospital, of which he was chairman, out of debt. There is no doubt that he worked uncommonly hard and was tired, but he died not only from pleurisy, but from blood poisoning, and an official of the court did not hesitate to say to me a few days before his death that his condition was due wholly to medical meddling.

About a month or six weeks ago Prince Francis underwent a slight operation for the removal of a growth at the back of the nasal passages. Similar operations are performed on children every day in the year, and the percentage of cases in which they cause even unusual discomfort is small. Prince Francis got along quite well for a day or two, and then he was allowed to resume his ordinary mode of life. The wound began to trouble him, but his medical men made light of it and allowed him to go to Balmoral with the court. In Scotland he became extremely ill, but in spite of that he was allowed to follow his inclination and return to London. The journey affected him so

much that he had to go straight to a nursing home, undergo another and more serious operation, which failed to do any good, and a few days later he was dead.

"The fact is," said a court official, "that the system of choosing medical men for royalty needs a radical overhauling. It isn't the greatest men in their profession who are chosen as a rule. It is the men with the social airs and graces and with the influence to bring their names before the court. A good bedside manner and a good presence in a drawing room are worth a lot more to a court physician than eminence in his profession. Now in the case of Prince Francis the doctor who attended him in London in the first place was not big enough to say 'You shall not go to Balmoral,' and the man who had him in charge at Balmoral hadn't the moral courage to oppose his return to London. It is all very well to say that royalty likes the complaisant doctor, but royalty values its life as much as any one else, and I know that the king is extremely angry at the condition of affairs, which is only now becoming clear to him."

**CASE OF KING EDWARD.**

"The late King Edward also is believed to have been a victim of medical meddling. If his advisers had been strong enough to insist on his taking things easy and taking care of himself he would have been alive today. You may remember that one of his physicians was

not reappointed on King George's accession until a public scandal was made about it, and then the king related, as 'Hitherto the practice has been to have the complaisant drawing room doctor in ordinary attendance, and when things become really serious to call in the really big men.' But in the case of King Edward and Prince Francis of Teck the big men were called in too late to be of any use. There isn't a poor hospital patient in London who hasn't a better chance of recovery from a serious illness than a member of the royal family under the present circumstances. The poor man has the advice and services of the most skillful physicians and surgeons free of all charge, and there is no etiquette which prevents their being called in soon enough, as in the case of royalty. Imagine a wealthy man allowing his medical adviser to put off calling in the best advice obtainable because of the effect it might have on his own reputation."

It is said that Queen Mary especially is angry at the present condition and declares that she will not trust her children to any but the most competent doctors in the land. It is likely that we will hear of the appointment of a number of new court physicians and surgeons hereafter, and that among them will be some clever young men whose names are quite unknown in the West End drawing rooms, but who have made a reputation in the East End hospitals.

## Where Grizzlies Live in Paradise

**NOME, Alaska.**—A grizzlies' paradise par excellence has been located in a great berry patch along the international boundary line between the Dominion and Alaska, about thirty miles inland from Taku Arm. The bears and the species known as the Alaska brown bear range in size from cubs of two feet from muzzle to tail to aged monsters ten feet long. To shoot them would be a wanton slaughter. Abundance of food has robbed them of their fierce instincts. So tame have they become that they established a peace pact with a Dominion government survey party which spent the summer in that vicinity engaged in the work of delimiting the boundary line. The grizzlies, young and old, paid frequent visits to the camp when seeking change of diet and became so friendly that they would stand up on their hind legs to grab choice tidbits thrown at them from the cookhouse.

This was the remarkable story related in all seriousness by Mr. H. S. Russell of Ottawa, who recently arrived here. He has been known as the Alaska grizzly expert since 1904. His experience this summer was unique. Mr. Russell, his assistant, Mr. N. J. Ogilvie, and eight men arrived on the Princess Beatrice from Juneau.

"That is the greatest bear country in existence. I never saw anything so equal, if even on the Slikine river, where I put in several seasons," said

Mr. Russell in relating various incidents of the season's work. "We soon realized that the animals, thanks to an abundant food supply, were disposed to be friendly. They never attempted to molest us from the very first. It was also no uncommon thing for them to come to the camp for series of daily visits to the camp. They were a little shy at first, but the smell of frying bacon proved irresistible. At last they would approach almost to the camp, and would stand on their hind legs to grab at the feed we threw them.

"The animals finally undertook to visit the camp at night to forage for themselves. This we did not like, as we feared they might stray into our sleeping tents. However, I must say they respected our privacy, and the meat supplies were cached out of sight. It was also no uncommon thing for them to come to the camp where we were engaged in triangulation work. We usually gave them the right of way. Once Jack Sheppard of Nanaimo, one of my assistants, met four big brown bears three miles from camp. Jack must have been in bad humor that day, or else he feared an attack, for he leveled his rifle and blazed away. He killed three, and the other monster, merrily wounded, managed to escape. After that, the bears did not visit our camp so often."

Mr. Russell described the country as the roughest region he had ever

visited. It is a vast series of high peaks, covered with glaciers or eternal snows. It was impossible to plant boundary pillars, and the triangulation work and photographs will form the record of the location of the boundary in that locality. In all about four hundred square miles of the territory was covered.

This involved the climbing of high peaks, some of them having an elevation of over eight thousand feet. Several glaciers had to be crossed. The men had to be roped together in order to make the perilous ascents. One false step and death would have resulted, as the glaciers were unusually gashed with deep crevasses.

**ACTOR GONE TO EUROPE.**

Edward Abner, the well-known actor who starred in "Brown's Millions" and other successful plays, has gone to Europe, where he will present two little plays. One is an intensely dramatic sketch in which Abner plays an Italian boy charged with murder. He appears in the district attorney's office and acts the crime in pantomime. Not a word is spoken by the star in the entire play, and it is one of the most graphic portrayals of intense character acting ever seen on the stage. The sketch may be played in any country and in any language, as the two characters may be played by native actors wherever Abner appears.

## Saves His Sister From Drowning

**NEW YORK.**—Miss Gussie Ruttman, nineteen, of No. 241 East Avenue, had an invitation to attend a wedding at Teutonia Hall last night. Soon after six o'clock she laid out her party clothes and got into the bathtub.

Her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Siegel, found her unconscious in the tub full of water. She pulled her sister out of the tub, and a call was sent to the Bellevue Hospital.

Dr. Hopkins, who answered, took Miss Ruttman to that institution. Her condition is serious. Miss Ruttman was attacked with heart trouble.

Her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Siegel, found her unconscious in the tub full of water. She pulled her sister out of the tub, and a call was sent to the Bellevue Hospital.



# CIDER-MAKING STILL AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.



AN UP TO DATE CIDER-PRESS.

## His Third Bride; Her Second Spouse

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A summer romance attracting attention of society is the engagement and coming marriage of Seth Shepard, chief justice of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, to Mrs. Julia Tinsley, widow of D. Tinsley, of this city.

The marriage, which is to take place within the next few weeks, will be the third for each of the interested parties. Judge Shepard became a widower for the second time just thirteen months ago, while Mrs. Tinsley's bereavement is of longer standing. The latter is a member of the Washington Club, a woman of independent means, with an apartment at the Iowa.

She has been a friend of the Shepard family for several years, and is being cordially welcomed by her fiancé's young daughters. The latter are Mrs. Gould Lincoln of this city, and Miss Caroline Shepard, who made her debut two years ago. Judge Shepard has a handsome home at 1417 Massachusetts avenue, which under the late Mrs. Shepard, was the scene of much hospitality.



CIDER, BOILING AND APPLE BUTTER MAKING.

COMMON-BROWN cider pouring from the press has been a common sight during the last two months at hundreds of farms throughout the United States. Cider-making time down on the farm is one of the eagerly awaited seasons of the year. The presses usually start early in September, and keep going until the last of November. The work of cider-making begins in the orchard of the old farm, where the boys and girls pick up the apples and load them on the farm wagon. When the apples have been placed on the wagon barrels are put on top and the horses hitched up, and the farmer starts for the cider mill. Each man tries to be there first, so at sunrise it is no unusual sight to see a score of farmers lined up in front of a mill with fifty to one hundred bushels of apples on each wagon.

Community cider revives today are far different from what they were a decade or two ago. The large hydraulic presses are now used, and one man generally makes all the cider on such a press for his neighbors for miles around. The average press of this kind crushes out from 100,000 to 200,000 gallons of cider every season.

### WORK DAY AND NIGHT.

The hydraulic presses are run all day and all night. The apples are first shoveled into a hopper, from which they roll into the cylinder like cutters, or are loaded into carts, which travel over all tracks and dump the apples into a cutter. In some places the cutters

are above the hydraulic presses, and elevated pockets carry the apples to the cutters and bring back the size apples ready to be dumped into the presses. The crushed apple product is usually pressed down as apple pomace, and the pomace is placed upon a large sheet of canvas, from five to ten bushels of pomace on a foot. This is then folded and another

placed on the top. From five to eight such canvas sheets are placed on top of each other, each one resting upon a lattice or wooden screen.

When they are all placed in position, planks and blocks of wood are placed on top and heavy pressure is applied and the juice begins to flow into the funnels around the lower part of the press into large tubs. From here it runs to a barrel. A side running from the large tubs, into the barrels it is strained so the fruit is clean, bearing no traces of the leaves which usually congregate by the hundreds around the cider presses during the day and are apt to get ground up.

### MAKES FOUR BARRELS.

A wagon load of fifty bushels of apples will make ten and a half barrels of cider. An ordinary five apple will yield enough juice to average a barrel of cider for every twelve and one-half bushels of apples.

No other time during the year is more fun to compare people than during the cider and apple-butter party. Cider and apple-butter go hand in hand, and as soon as the cider is made the women gather and begin to peel the apples and slice them. Such a peeling party is commonly known as the "Sitting party," among the French Canadians who go in for such events with the greatest gusto. Usually a dozen or more women gather at a farmhouse

early in the morning and "snitz" from six to eight bushels of apples. A large copper kettle is filled with cider, and when it begins to boil the apples are dumped into it until they get firm enough to form into a thick party matter. Then spices are added, such as cinnamon, cloves, nutmegs and allspice. The head apple-butter woman slips and stirs until she says, "now it tastes all right." During all this time one of the young men, who usually congregate at a Berks county apple-butter party, has a wooden crank-like lever, so that the apple-butter churn in the copper kettle keeps up its motion and prevents the substance from adhering to the kettle and burning. The churn has to be kept going until the cider and apples are firmly cooked together when the apple-butter is ladled into earthen crocks. A regular sized kettle usually holds twenty-five gallon pot of apple-butter. After the pot is covered with paper and removed to the attic of the farmhouse and left until needed for the farmhouse table.

### FUN BEGINS.

After all the work is done the real fun of an apple-butter party begins.

The young folks who have gathered at the farm house from the entire neighborhood to help "snitz" the apples, wind up the day with an old fashioned country dance, either in one of the large rooms of the farm house or on the spacious barn floor.

Some of the apples from which cider is made in this country are a disgrace to the makers. Wormy, knotty and even rotten (to say nothing of being dirty) good for nothing else, they are ground and pressed, but though the juice may be sold for cider, it is about as far from being good, wholesome cider as olomargarine is from good creamy butter.

Good cider requires good apples. And in general, the longest keeping apples make the best cider. This, of course, means that the best cider is made from the winter apples. No real good cider is made till about the middle of September, when fall pippins begin to come in.

Wild apples make a very spicy cider, and so do crabs, but both are greatly inferior to the apples which are grafted fruit improved the quality of the cider. The cider from wild apples is generally of better keeping quality. Greening do not make so good a

OLD FASHIONED CIDER MAKING. TIME ON THE FARM.



COUNTRY CHILDREN LOVE CIDER.

cider as some of the colored apples. High class dessert apples, such as Northern Spy and Spitzenberg, make a very high quality cider. Russet cider is the slowest to ferment of any. If made late, and kept in a cool place, it may be kept nearly all winter.

Like the apple when it comes, the origin of cider is lost in the mazes of the past.

Certainly it was known, and had something of a reputation by the time Wyollif issued his translation of the Bible, for in Luke 1, 15, occurs

this admonition:

"He shall no drinke wyn ne sydyr."

Apple juice must have been meant, because the other drinks made from fruit would be included in the term "wyn."

The ancient Arabs called it sakkar. To the Romans it was siccra. The old Frenchmen knew it as sidre or cidre, for it, among them cyder, sydyr and sythir.

The early English had many names

## Nervous Singers and Their Trials

LONDON—Some people professed to be astonished when Signor Caruso recently declared, "I am excessively nervous every time I sing and when I am finished I am almost in collapse." The general idea is that it is only the young and inexperienced artists who suffer from what the Germans call "lump fever." As a matter of fact, nearly all artists, from the greatest down to the rank and file, have more or less of this paralyzing feeling.

### ALWAYS HAD THE SHIVERS.

Gounod, the composer of "Faust," was the most nervous of men. He positively dreaded the ordeal of directing one of his own works. It was the same with Tschalkowsky, the Russian composer, whose "Pathetic" Symphony has been the rage for years. Even Wagner, when he came to London to conduct at the Albert Hall, was so completely unnerved at the rehearsals that he could not convey his wishes to the orchestra, and he had to get Dr. R. Her to relieve him of the baton.

All the great pianists shiver, too. Von Bulow, in one of his letters, refers pathetically to "the abominable fright which prevented him from playing as well as I can play." Rubinstein and Clara Schumann were always nervous. Henselt finally abandoned concert playing because he always had "the shivers" before he stepped on the stage.

Chopin delighted playing in public before he was said, the very breath of the audience stifled and intimidated him. Spohr, the great violinist, declared that he always lost 20 per cent in nervousness before he stepped on the stage. For years after the 11 mills began operation the hulls were considered

awful. In the same circumstances, would go for days without food. Of Padewski it has been said that he shivers like a leaf before going on the platform, though once at the keyboard entire forgetfulness of surroundings comes to him. Eugen D'Albert whistles softly to cover his nervousness before recital.

### CONFESSIONS OF GREAT VOCALISTS.

Singers have an idea that players have the advantage of them in this matter of nervousness. They think that the muscles of the fingers are not so easily disturbed as the vocal cords. But the difference is more in kind than degree. The sudden chill in the hands and the stiffening of the fingers, or the unexpected outbreak of perspiration, causing a swelling of the hands, are sources of nervousness of which the singer has no experience.

Still the singer does suffer, and badly enough sometimes. Many really capable vocalists, outwardly calm and perfectly at ease, are affected with raging torrents of emotion at every public appearance. To some artists whose names are as household words whose talents place them in the very front rank, every public appearance is an exquisite torture. Before a performance Patti used to drink black coffee to steady her nerves. Melba is a prey to excessive anxiety before singing to a strange audience, and Ben Davies acknowledges to nervousness under the conditions.

It is recalled that when Titiens and Grell were standing at the opera they were both "horribly nervous," and when Titiens heard that Queen Victoria was coming she clasped her hands convulsively and whispered, "God grant that nothing will occur to spoil our success." Mme. Christine Nilsson so suffered from nerves that when she was rehearsing her part with the opera conductor she used to fear the tramway and never left her skirts by continually "tugging them."

## Once-Despised Cotton Seed Is Now Used in One of the South's Big Industries

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Older citizens can remember a time long ago when it began to be considered that a cattle might be fed on cotton seed, if other foodstuffs were scarce. As a writer in a local paper. True, there were people who were always against it. They said that the cotton seed could be tasted plainly in the milk, that they made the butter life; that the very lint got into the butter—though here has always been reason to suspect that it was not real lint. At any rate, when winter came on and the cows could get little or nothing through the hails, the feeding with cotton seed began, and each cow was turned in to be milked, about a peck of cotton seed was laid before her on the ground and she began her feast.

Still, at the guns, with the increase of the cotton crops and the added

amount to be ginned, the problem of what to do with the seed grew, and one recalls now with a thrill that a progressive farmer in a barren and a thirsty land who heaped the seed from his gin in the fall and spread it over a sandy field as fertilizer. The neighboring farmers stopped their teams outside the fence and stood up in the water to have fun at the expense of the man who was trying to fertilize his field with cotton seed.

The next spring they looked thoughtful, and they spread cotton seed on their own fields before the year was over. It was rather easy, after another man had blazed the trail.

Yet the people as a whole were slow to learn. It is a remarkable fact that a cottonseed oil mill at Natchez in 1834. The planters from the entire south journeyed up and

down the Mississippi river in those days, but no one took the hint from that oil mill. In the easy going fashion of the times they went on throwing the seed away or feeding it to unproductive cattle.

Here and there, perhaps, were small mills, even before the outbreak of the war, but once the war was over they sprang up everywhere, starting at Columbus, S. C. where one was built by General Alexander in 1869. By 1880 the production of cottonseed oil was a great industry, but the process was a labor secret, and the products were mostly shipped to England and the continent. What "cokes" was used at home was applied as a fertilizer. They had not yet reached the deduction that if the cotton seed was good for cattle, as many years of experience had proved it to be, the meal and

oil cake and hulls might also be good for them.

But now the whole world is filled with cottonseed oil mill. The cottonseed are in all the country towns, and the competition among them is eager and endless. They are waiting down the country roads to meet the farmer coming into town, and they get in and ride with him, and talk crops and all that, and offer bids on his load of seed. In every town and warehouse, which the buyer may store the seed until it can be shipped; and the farmer makes almost as much on this by-product of his cotton field today as he makes on the cotton itself.

To visit one of the cottonseed oil plants is to have a new world opened before the eyes and new visions given to the imagination. Here is a great enterprise within the borders of New Orleans, which covers twenty acres with a multitude of buildings and is a marvel of enterprise. For the sake of making the most of the seed, immense machinery has been installed, and more than three hundred employees are at work. Here is the gas factory, making gas which runs the great machines and keeps the wheels turning all over the plant. Here are immense furnaces which run the water plant; oil burners, every one. A fireman uses his bare hand to open the door of that seven times heated tunnel, white hot and giving forth a mighty roar as of some infuriated demon.

Here and there through the buildings run railroad tracks, and freight cars are continually being shunted in to load or unload, and then pulled out again. Here on one track stands a line of cars all loaded with cottonseed, which just has come in from the country, and men are unloading it. They throw it into a kind of alleyway running beside the track, and this is the only time that the seed must be handled by hand. Down in that tunnel is a revolving screw, which catches the seed and winds it along through the building to its destination. In an incredibly short time it is all gone. By the time the last

shovelful is thrown in it has been husked away and as seen no more by these workmen. The superintendent will lift a trap door in the floor of the nearest building and show the screw down there hard at work pushing the cottonseed along to where work on it begins.

All the seed does not come by way of cars. A large amount is brought in steamboats, sailing from many a landing along the waterways of Louisiana. Once the seed is made fast to the levee, near the mill, and then the seed was carried into the mill on the shoulders of the men. It was a great task, requiring the strongest men, and it took time. They have done away with all that. There are trucks now, which run on tracks up a long slant and over the roof of the shed, and the bags of seed are shunted down through an open trap door into a shed beneath.

Here in one great room the cottonseed is put through its first process, which is the cleansing from foreign substances, such as stalks, spines, leaves, and other objects of whatever kind, after which it passes into another great room and is "linted."

No doubt the owner of the gin up the state imagined that his gin had removed from the seed all the lint that was worth while, but he would be amazed if he could look into a cottonseed oil mill and behold the amount of lint which has been separated from that same seed. Dozens of great machines are hard at work on it; the line is being rolled in trick layers on cylinders filled with tiny teeth. There is such a large amount of it that the oil mills receive a considerable profit from their "linting" machines, which give them one of their most important by-products. Aside from the profit in the lint, it is of the first importance to remove all the lint, as far as possible, because any of it remaining in the kernel lessens the value of the oil cake and absorbs oil which cannot be pressed out.

After being "linted" the seed is left comparatively bare and having rather a green color, disfiguring it from the sea island cottonseed, which is

black. It is now ready for the "huller," a machine fitted with knives which cut the seed in two. The kernel drops from the hull, leaving it empty. The hulls are separated from the kernel by gravity, the kernels being heavier and dropping to a lower receptacle. There the hulls are ready to be "conveyed" out and sent on their way.

Four years after the 11 mills began operation the hulls were considered

worthless and were used as fuel to run the engines. The hulls are now

used in a different way. In the yards are long freight trains almost ready to move out, every car filled with cottonseed hulls. They are going to plantations all over the South, where they will be fed to stock through the winter, for the cows which once wintered on whole cottonseed will now greet the hulls joyfully and will fatten on them.

There was also during the year 1909 a

large increase in the number of horses and donkeys slaughtered for food. These figures, taken from the imperial statistical returns, are absolutely reliable, as no meat is allowed to be sold in Germany that has not passed through the examination of a veterinarian, and that does not bear the official stamp.

Horses and donkeys

1908 ..... 14,124  
1907 ..... 13,411  
1906 ..... 13,722  
1905 ..... 13,151

The animals killed for zoological gardens are not to be found in any official German report. It is obviously included in the figures given in this report, as horseflesh consumed is never noted, but is sold in Germany that has not passed through the examination of a veterinarian, and that does not bear the official stamp.

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Horses and donkeys

## One Thousand Love-Sick Fools

At the moment of writing, one thousand love-sick swains of Dakota are pushing down the banks of Cupid and trying to forget there is such a person in the world as Rilla May Dyke, to whom each and every one of them has been in love. Rilla May Dyke, a girl who has come along, and a man who has been arranged between him and the fascinating widow of the Northwest. The latter does not know whether to be annoyed or amused at the prodigious number of suitors who are flocking to her for a time, for an astute pressman got hold of the news that the men of Dakota were "buzzing" round the little farm where Mrs. Dyke had bought like flies round an open jam-pot, and as no one knows better than the American reporter how to boom a good story when he gets one, firing headlines in non-informal people in neighboring states of the conquest of Mrs. Dyke.

NINE LOVERS AT ONCE.

And then the proposals started, coming

in quicker than ever. "W-T-V," she says, "I even got a letter from a big ranch owned by one of the men, and enclosing a photograph of each, asking me if I would please select which one I wished to marry. The rest would pay his expenses to see me, and the wedding would be as fine as their combined purses could make it. Oh, yes; I got proposals from the East as well as from the West. It seemed to be no local disease, but one that spread everywhere. Everyone had to propose to Rilla Dyke."

### WHAT BECAME OF THE LOVE LETTERS.

"Answer them? I should say not! I had no secretary, and I had something to do better than write to a thousand love-sick fools. I did answer a few at first, but it didn't seem to do any good. The moment my reply was received the man would write back again, trying to keep up a correspondence.

"So at last I thought of a way of disposing of the love-letters. A room in

my little farm needed papering, and many of the proposals were written on old, substantial stationery; so I took the envelopes and papered my walls with them. People from miles around came to see the sight, and my place was called 'Love-Letter Shack!'

And it was the personal attractions—and personal attractions only—which brought in the proposals; for Mrs. Dyke had very little money left her after the death of her husband, who was killed in a railway accident two years ago. With this money she took up a claim of 100 acres, had a little home of no rooms built, and started to raise cattle. Someone saw her and realized there were immense furms as which run the water plant; oil burners, every one. A fireman uses his bare hand to open the door of that seven times heated tunnel, white hot and giving forth a mighty roar as of some infuriated demon.

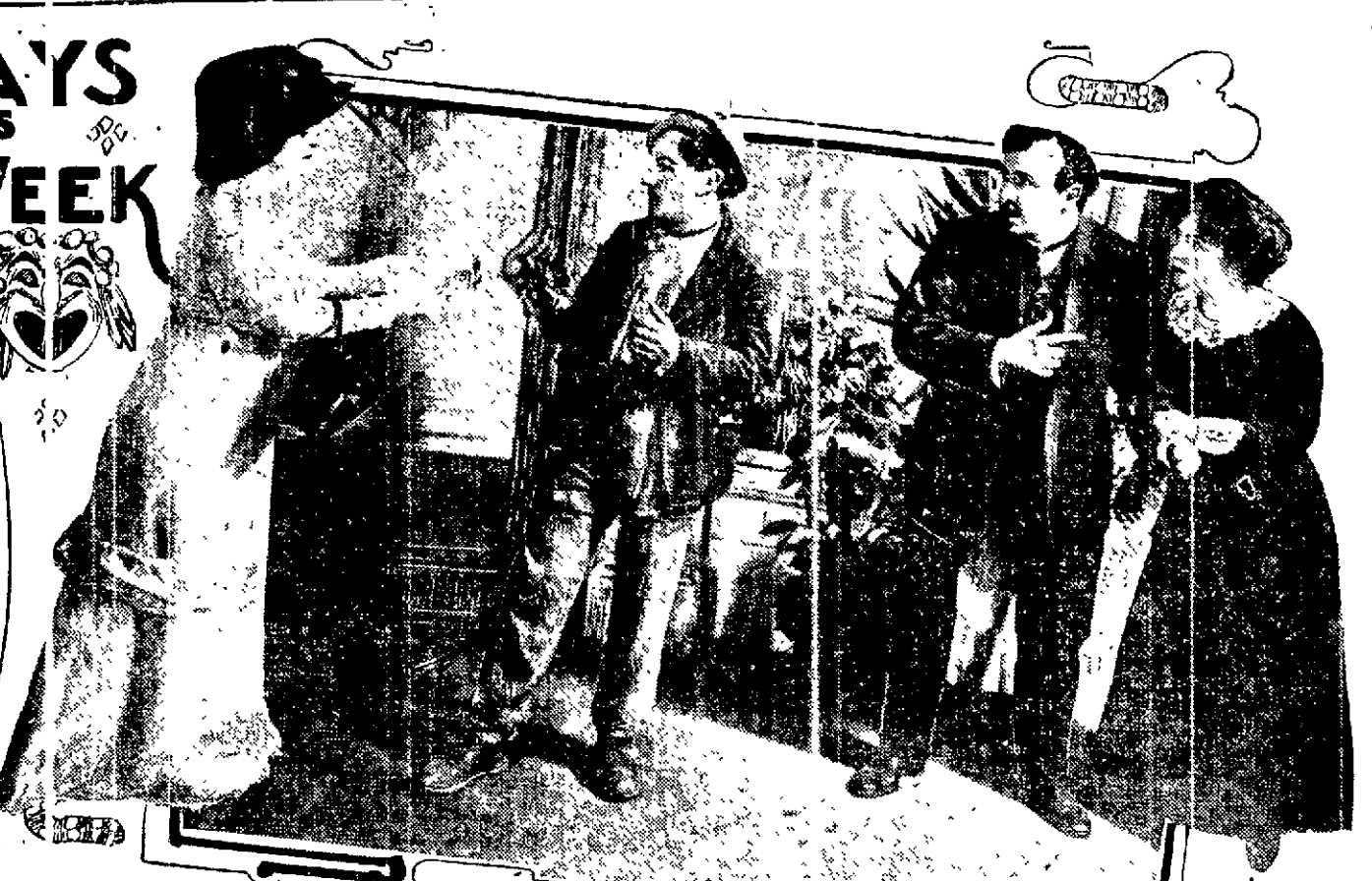
Here and there through the buildings run railroad tracks, and freight cars are continually being shunted in to load or unload, and then pulled out again. Here on one track stands a line of cars all loaded with cottonseed, which just has come in from the country, and men are unloading it. They throw it into a kind of alleyway running beside the track, and this is the only time that the seed must be handled by hand. Down in that tunnel is a revolving screw, which catches the seed and winds it along through the building to its destination. In an incredibly short time it is all gone. By the time the last





BLANCHE WALSH  
TO PLAY AT  
MACDONOUGH

## PLAYS THIS WEEK



GEORGE BEBAN AND CO.  
IN THE SIGN OF THE  
CROSS  
OAKLAND ORPHEUM



MISS MILLER OF  
BESNAH AND MILLER  
AT THE BELL



HENRY SHUMER  
WHO PLAYS THE  
MILLIONAIRE IN  
"THE BATTLE"  
AT YE LIBERTY  
NEXT WEEK

### MACDONOUGH

When a dramatic star appears in a new play the announcement is always made that this is the best in which he or she has ever been seen. The public soon verifies or disproves the statement, however, and nothing is gained if too much has been claimed. The producers of "The Other Woman," accordingly, must realize that they made a very broad statement when they assert that in this new drama Blanche Walsh has the strongest and best play in which she has ever appeared.

The declaration goes beyond the usual assertions of a similar tenor for there is the splendid record of fine, strong dramas in which Miss Walsh has gained the reputation of being America's greatest emotional actress. The public which saw her in "Resurrection," "The Woman in the Case" and "The Krutzy Sonata" will want to be "shown" that the new play excels its predecessors, and as a matter of fact, it has been "shown" in the cities where "The Other Woman" has been presented this season. Local theatergoers will have the opportunity of seeing the new play at the Macdonough theatre commencing on next Monday, November 28, and those who have seen Miss Walsh previously in the course of her remarkable career may judge for themselves as to the truth of all that has been claimed for "The Other Woman." There will be a special matinee on Wednesday.

The play deals with a woman's struggle between love and honor—between love and duty. It is also the story of a woman's fight for the ethical points of view which she loves and which her husband's life compels her to abandon. As "The Other Woman" Blanche Walsh has a role demanding great powers of emotional acting. Such is her special field in the dramatic world, however, and this season she has been presenting again an exposition of the marvelous talent which has made her conspicuous in the front rank of the really able players of the day.

"The Other Woman" is the work of Frederick Arnold Kummer. Mr. Kummer is a Baltimorean, and his is his third successful play. The cast for the new drama is a small one, but the players have been selected for the few roles with all the care of a big production. George V. Howard, who has the leading role, for instance, is now in his fourth season as leading man for Blanche Walsh. Formerly he was leading man for several of Charles Frohman's stars, among these being Ethel Barrymore.

Nellie Butler, another of the principals in "The Other Woman" was one of the chief supports for Walker Whiteside in "The Melting Pot." Previously she appeared in important roles in Charles Frohman's productions.

Anna Cleveland, another prominent member of the cast, was formerly principal support for George Fawcett in "The Fortune Hunter."

Winchell Smith's comedy, "The Fortune Hunter," is called the "great American play" in New York and Chicago, where its popularity is unbounded. "The Fortune Hunter" will be the offering at the Macdonough theatre for four nights beginning Thursday, December 2, with matinee on Saturday, with Fred Niblo in the title role. Possibly the one thing more than all others in the delightful play that grips the interest is the truthfulness of life with which the characters are drawn. Unlike almost all rural plays, the people whom the New Yorker, the fortune hunter, meets in the little Pennsylvania town are just the kind of people with whom all of us who have been fortunate enough to have the opportunity, are well acquainted. There are the village druggist, shiftless and never-do-well, but overflowing with kindness and simple faith in mankind; the sheriff, full of importance and proud of his shining badge; the banker, the big man of the town,

hard and calculating, but all-powerful with his thousand-dollar daughter, the spoiled village belle; last comes Tracey Tanner, the liverman's son, a fat, awkward youth, with social aspirations, who is much in love, and who stutters just a bit. All of them are there—not the exaggerated style of "rubber" seen only on the stage, but real, live personages, very lovable, too, when one gets to know them and understand them, as did the fortune hunter (Fred Niblo) during his year among them. There is something so true to life about the characters of the play that those of us who are already beginning to look forward to another vacation spent far away from the city and possibly only in some little town like Radville, find ourselves feeling the symptoms of "spring fever" and a desire to change places, at least for a time, with young Duncan.

The plot hinges about the life of Nathaniel Duncan, a college-bred chap, who, after five years of unsuccessful attempts to make good in the business world, comes back to see his old chum, now a successful broker, and admits himself a complete failure. Then it is that the plot is outlined. His friend explains how he can make a million in a year's time, and so confident is he that he agrees to furnish the "stake." His plan is for Duncan to go to some rural town, dress well, attend church regularly, and secure employment in one of the stores and in time marry the village heiress. Duncan agrees to take the chance, and the play is on. Everything works like a charm in Radville. He secures a place with the old druggist, and in time he has made his financial trouble with the "stake" he is supposed to have on, develops a hitherto unexpected business ability—but fails in love with the druggist's daughter. Numerous complications arise, but they are of course, all straightened out. Duncan marries the right girl, and the fortune is forthcoming from one of the old druggist's inventions.

Another feature of "The Fortune Hunter" that makes it so enjoyable is the abundance of clean, wholesome humor and the entire absence of anything objectionable. As a fitting climax comes the rainstorm, and as a bit of stage realism it can hardly be surpassed. The lovers are standing on the lawn, held fast in each other's arms, when the downpour, of real water, too, begins. Unconscious they stand there, making a typical Gibson tableau until the father appears with an umbrella and wakes them to the realities of life.

"The Sign of the Rose," in which George Beban has scored so magnificently, is a success at the San Francisco Orpheum, the last fortnight, as to the principal new feature of the vaudeville bill at the Oakland Orpheum, today and during the coming week.

With Beban, on the program will appear a number of great artists, vaudeville, the entire show being regarded as one of the most extraordinary in the matter of cost and all-around attractiveness, that the theatre has ever staged.

The Orpheum management's reputation for truth-telling should be pretty good. In three years the record for conservative announcements has been kept up. Therefore, it should be accepted quite universally by the theatergoers of Alameda county when the management stands up and declares in plain words that its vaudeville show for the coming week is, without exception, the most expensive and the most notable collection of acts that the theatre has ever housed—not even excepting the world famous Orpheum road shows.

Two acts on the program, the Imperial Russian dancers and the magnificent dramatic act called "The Sign of the Rose," which George Beban and his players will present, alone represent the cost of an ordinary Orpheum vaudeville bill. Each one of these acts, taken singly, costs the Orpheum more than does an entire dramatic company cast a first-class dramatic stock theater.

The great Asahi, assisted by a quintette of Japanese, present an act that is said to far excel any exhibition of its kind that has ever migrated from the "Flower Kingdom." They perform some wonderfully clever

stunts in magic, but the greatest feature of the act is the "Human Fountain," a spectacular bit of work in which Asahi has the ability to cause a stream of water to spout up almost anywhere from his fan, any part of the floor, from the head, hands and feet of the other members of the troupe, or any other place at which he points.

Alf Grant and Ethel Hoar are well known to all Orpheum patrons, although they have not been seen in the West for several years. More recently they have been appearing in various Eastern musical comedies. Miss Hoar as a singing ingenue and Mr. Grant as a featured comedian.

"Jewell's Manikins," manipulated by Mrs. Jewell and a score of assistants, is a miniature revue that gives delight to children of every age from seven to seventy. It is ingenious, clever and extremely lifelike and has been classed as the most skillful mechanical exhibition ever seen on the stage.

The Imperial Russian Dancers, three of the most graceful artists in the terphorean world, are to remain on the program as a stellar attraction. They were brought to this country by the Orpheum Circuit, after the permission of the Czar of Russia was secured, they being under his special patronage.

Miss Camille Ober, the Parisian star, one of the most notable performers in the Orpheum people have ever made, will delight theatergoers with the beauty of her wonderful singing voice. She attains a greater range than any other vocalist in the world.

The New York Trio of funmakers and musicians, who have scored a smashing hit during the last week, are to be retained on the bill for another seven days.

The show will be rounded out in splendid style by Miss Felice Morris and her company appearing in the rattling farce "A Call For Help."

### BELL

The superlative list of attractions that comes to the Bell Theatre beginning with the matinee this afternoon and three shows this evening embodies many novelties never before seen in Oakland as well as a number of famous and brilliant acts. Included in this brilliant array of talent is Staley & Birbeck's company in "The Musical Blacksmiths." This unique attraction is one of the latest importations of the present season and comes direct from leading foreign music halls. It is a picturesque and wonderful ensemble in two scenes. With the rising of the curtain the interior of a blacksmith's shop with the principle garbed in uniforms of the trade and a helper are revealed to the audience. The forges are blazing at full blast and the blacksmiths proceed to dispense music from all sorts of odd instruments, resembling wheels, horseshoes, tools, etc., of the craft. The lightning-like change that takes place between the two scenes is a marvelous piece of stagecraft. In the limit of a few seconds' time, this well equipped shop with its mechanics in garments of toll

changes into a handsome, parlor interior with the singers in evening costume.

John Higgins, the greatest high and broad jumper the world has ever known, will be another feature of the new show. Higgins is the champion jumper of the

OAKLAND  
**Orpheum**

Superior Vaudeville

GEORGE BEBAN

And Associate Players Present "THE SIGN OF THE ROSE," an Impressive and Absorbing Study of Contrasting High and Low Life Types of a Great City.

Alf. Grant & Hoag Ethel  
"Something Doing All the Time."

"These Wondrous Playthings"  
Jewell's Manikins  
Presenting "Toyland Vanities"

'The Great Asahi  
Assisted by the Asahi Quintette—Magic, Mystery and Risley.

MLLE. CAMILLE OBER  
The Russian Star and Phenomenal Vocalist

The New York Trio Miss Felice Morris & Co.  
Clever Musicians and Singers. "A CALL FOR HELP."

NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES  
Last Week—The Theatrical Sensation of the City

Imperial Russian Dancers  
ALEXANDER VOLKINE of Moscow  
L. DIA LOPOKOVA of St. Petersburg  
TEODOR LOPOKOVA of St. Petersburg

YE LIBERTY  
PLAY HOUSE  
TODAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT  
LAST TWO TIMES OF

Blue Jeans  
Joseph Arthur's Famous Comedy-Drama.

The Battle  
Wilton Lackaye's Present Season's Success.  
A Gripping Play of Modern American Life.

Ellen Terry  
NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 3:30.  
In "Herod's" triumphs.

up to the high standard established by the Bell Theater management.

YE LIBERTY

For the week commencing tomorrow evening the Bishop Players at the Liberty playhouse have a particularly interesting offering in "The Battle," the piece in which Wilton Lackaye is now starring, and which, in fact, he played for all last season in New York city. When he was out here in the play last month he was unable to secure bookings in Oakland, however, so to the stock company at the Liberty remains the pleasure of being the first to present the notable success on this side of the bay.

"The Battle" was written by Cleveland Moffett, an obscure, unknown writer, but who in the construction and handling of the play has shown undoubted dramatic ability. The play concerns itself with modern business methods and thought intelligently upon the all-absorbing question of social reform. It is a multi-millionaire who has amassed his great fortune by crushing out his smaller business rivals, is entitled to a tenement house, of which he is the owner, on the ground that he has been a long-time tenant. He does meet him, to find that he is a poor, high-spirited working man with ideas of business and social ethics which are opposed to his own. For a while he lives in the life of the tenement dwellers, but while he learns a lot about conditions unobserved by him, he also sees the evils of the tenement life, and returns to his own home, where he is surrounded by scenes of intense interest. The play ends with the millionaire providing ten of his millions of dollars for the uplifting of the poor, thereby winning back the love of his son.

This story of "The Battle" seems almost enough in the telling, but on the

stage it provides four acts of the most gripping action. The author went down into the slums of New York and thoroughly familiarized himself with the people he tells about in his play, and the result is that the characters in the piece are absolutely true to life. Henry Shumer will have the role of the multi-millionaire, and Sydney Ayres that of the son, who is known as Philip Ames. Muriel Hope has a sympathetic role of the sweetheart of the young man, a married nurse whose father had been expelled, and Catherine Calhoun has a part acting part in Jenny, a woman of other excellent parts in "The Battle," in which the other favorites of the company will all be seen.

After one week of "The Battle," Wilton Lackaye's last season's farce comedy success, "The Intruder," will be given for the first time here.

ALCAZAR

With a ten weeks' run in Los Angeles and a brilliant New York season to its credit, "The Dollar Mark" will be given its first presentation in San Francisco next Monday evening at the Alcazar. It was written by George H. Broadhurst, author of "The Man of the Hour" and other very successful plays, and by the Goddards, which it was pronounced his masterpiece one of them repeated alluding to it as "the dramatic sensation of the day."

As the title implies, "The Dollar Mark" treats of this country's exaltation of Mammon and the human injustices resultant thereof, but with the main theme of money-worship there are interwoven two very interesting love stories and a partial understanding, so that the play appeals to both sexes. Its record-breaking run in Los Angeles was largely owing to the favor it found with women.

MACDONOUGH  
THEATRE  
Direction—Gillian Marx & Co.  
H. H. CAMPBELL, Manager.  
Phone: Oakland 1-4387.

3 Nights, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
November 28, 29 and 30.

Special Popular Price Matinee Wednesday

In Her Latest Success,  
"THE OTHER WOMAN"

By FREDERICK ARNOLD KUMMER.  
Evening Prices.....50c to \$1  
Special Matinee Wednesday.....25c to \$1

Cohen & Harris Four Nights and Saturday Matinee  
Production of Commencing Thursday, Dec. 1st.

THE  
FORTUNE  
HUNTER

With Fred Niblo and the Original Company  
PRICE—Evening, Saturday Matinee, 50c to \$2.00  
SEATS SELLING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 9 A. M.

BELL  
THEATRE

Special Show  
6 P. M.  
TONIGHT

Doors open at 5:30. Also Shows at 7:30 and 9 a. m.  
Beginning Matinee Tomorrow we offer an Unusually Strong Array of Talent. Included Latest Vaudeville Importation—Unique and Clever

STALEY & BIRBECK THE MUSICAL BLACKSMITHS  
BESNAH & MILLER ODDS AND ENDS OF ODDITY—DIVERTING SONGS AND DANCES.

The Dick J. & H. H. E. K. PRINCE  
Famous Hawaiian Tenor.

"The Mixer and The Mixer"  
SEYMOUR & ROBINSON  
Comedy Acrobats.

BRITAIN'S AFFLICTED SENSATION  
JOHN HIGGINS  
The World's Champion Jumper, in Amazing Feats

Vaudeville's (Classy Duo)  
GRAHAM & TAYLOR  
Comedy Singers and Chatterboxes

ALSO THE TWO REELS OF PICTURES ON THE BELLSCOPE



TRAINED  
CATS ARE  
NOW  
COMMON ON  
THE STAGE

A SCULPTURED  
PUSS. BY LOUIS  
RICHES

# come miser

COOKED IN EVERY  
CORNER OF GLOBE

ward of the Boston floating hospital during the past five years, he has a unique record in his credit—that he having cooked in nearly every corner of the globe.

For two years he was head chef for J. Pierpont Morgan on the multi-millionaire's yachting, the "Colossal."

The famous financier was as a fable, rather friendly man," said Mr. Morgan, "and frequently entered into colloquial conversation with the hands of his household."

Edward Morgan, Mr. Morgan's servant, spent a season on the yacht of Edward Harding of Boston.

He was the chief aloft of several Southern railroads, an employe of the New York Central on the pleasure craft of R. A. C. Smith of New York, president of the American Line steamers.

Before the breaking out of the Spanish war he was on the Bureau of Naval Ordnance, and carried dispatches along the Cuban coast.

It was at that time that Doctor A. Tracy rescued a young Hongkong Chinese, the first time Spanish gill was imprisoned in Haymarket as a felon being a spy.

"It was a matter of two blackened feet Morgan, and the two days of the war, and the marking the way

## *'Tewkesbury Joe' in the Poorhouse*

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# New Sea Monster Planned

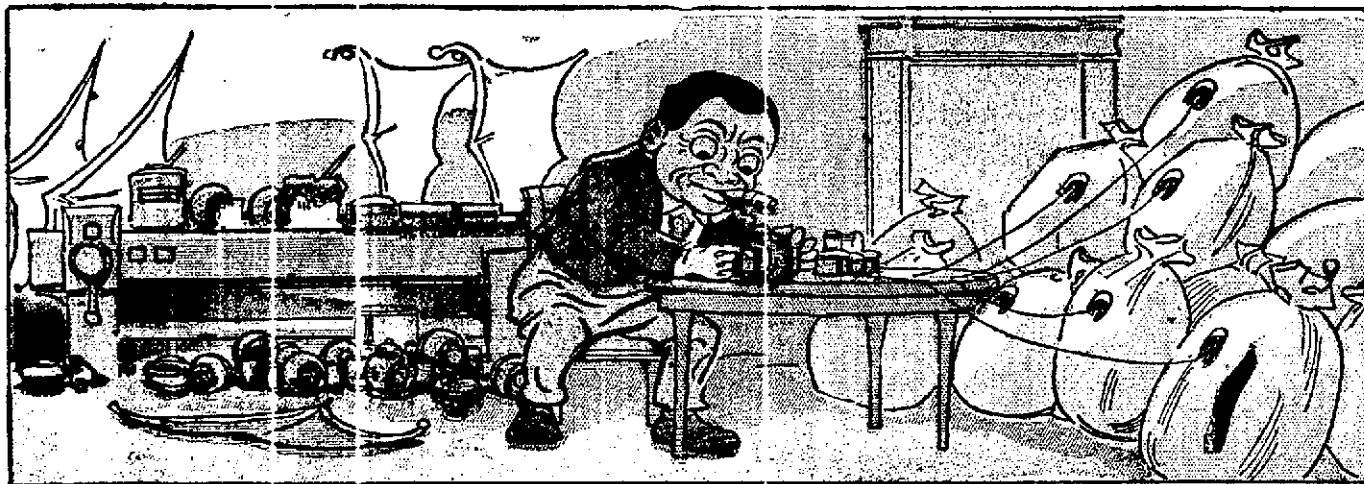
practitioner said as such by the Indians along the Alaska coast. The Indians of the interior of the Northwest mountains are now being drawn by the practice and the habit of smoking, and the health of many is affected by the fumes.

"It is no uncommon practice among farmers to smoke the leaves of the potato and potato plant. While these plants contain a narcotic, the smoking of them is not dangerous. The Indians never use tobacco except a heavy pipe, from which the smoker draws with a terrific and a feeling of satisfaction. The Indians and Eskimos have often been caused by the immoderate use of two weeds (tobacco) and garden sage leaves are all smoked by the farmers, but are perhaps the best of substitutes for tobacco."

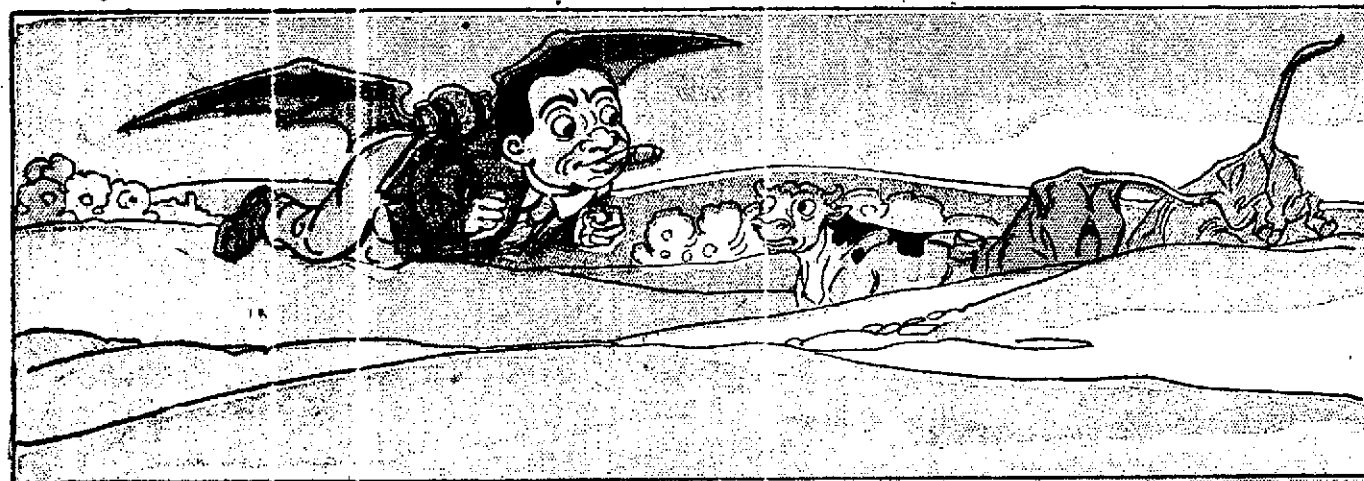


# OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES

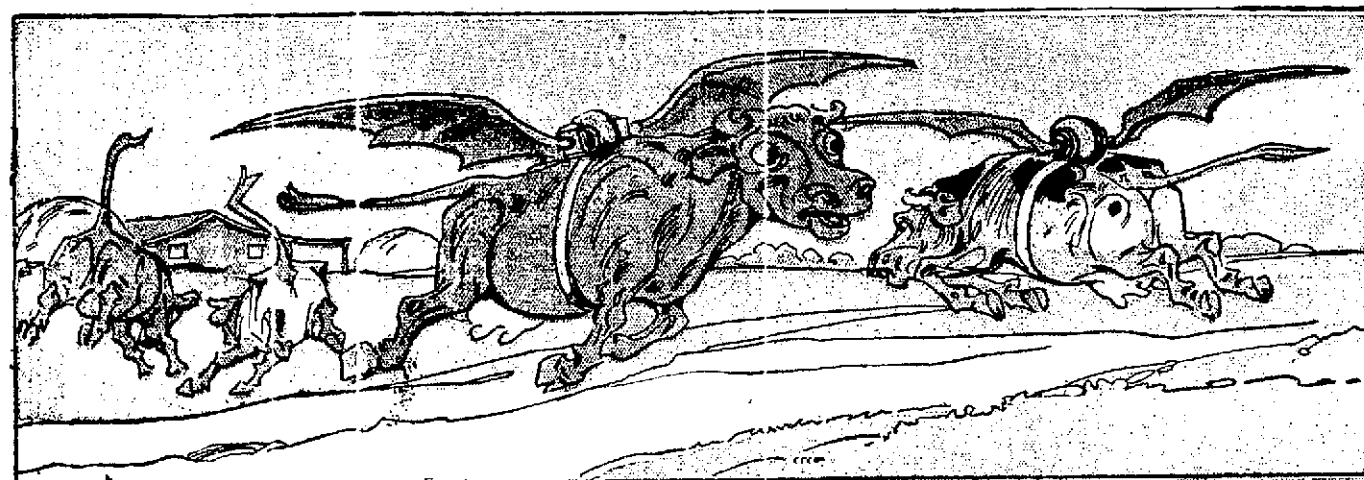
(Copyright, 1918, by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



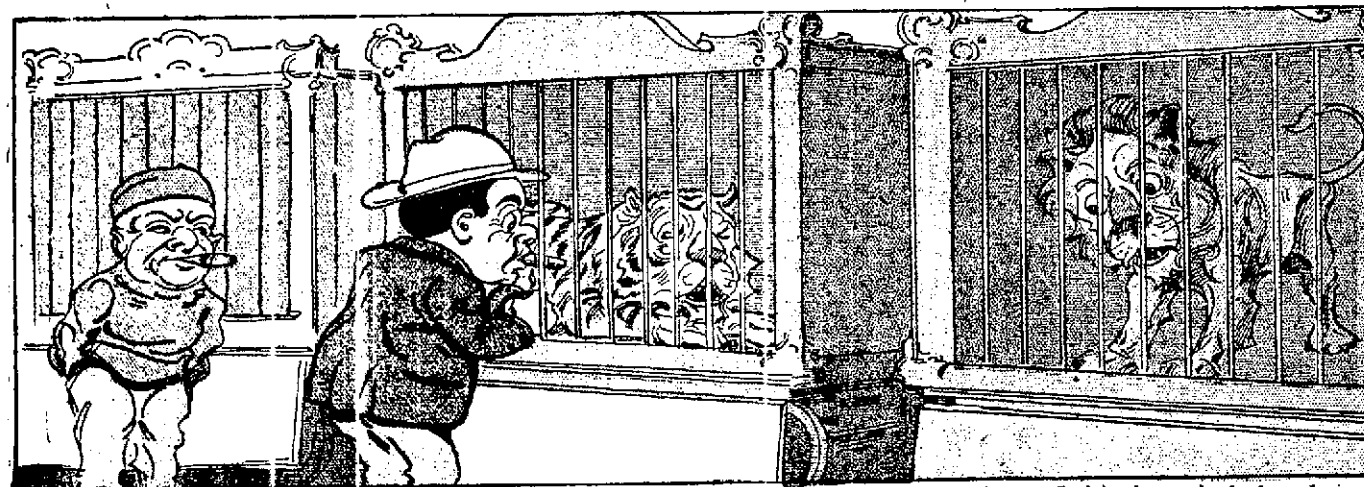
I sometimes laugh when I read the present day accounts of great aviators who make wonderfully successful flights. Their feats are nothing, absolutely nothing, when compared with the things in air navigation I used to accomplish. Only I studied the scientific phase of the thing. I worked on the wing proposition, and many long hours I spent in my workshop, my motors connected with huge bags of feathers from which I drew the natural electricity. Thus I was the first man to fly.



With that sublime faith in everything I ever undertook, I took several pairs of wings and an equal number of motors one day and went out to a large pasture to make my initial experiment. It was a bright day, with little or no wind, and as I felt the wings flap and lift me from the ground I cannot begin to describe to you the wonderfully exhilarating feeling of it all. High, high I rose, soaring over the gentle eyed cattle, who stood and watched me circle about them.



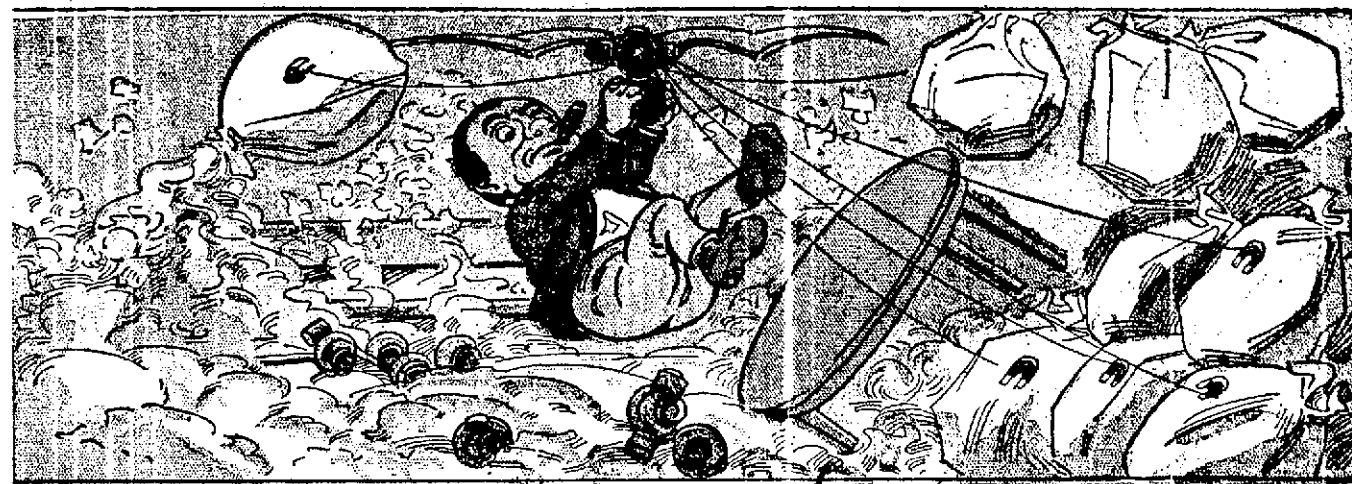
Whenever she circled over me she gave vent to a low bawl of keen pleasure and delight. This happiness on her part roused the others and they began to frisk about the pasture and kick in sportive and disgruntled envy. Instructing each cow to steer her course after the leader, I supplied her with a pair of wings and a motor and soon had the whole herd of thirty-nine cows disporting in the air in much glee and festive amusement. Suddenly the leader led the herd far, far away.



But I finally hit upon a plan that would quickly bring them to earth. With the farmer I visited a zoological garden and stood before the cages of several massive lions and tigers. I cajoled them with droll stories and finally persuaded them to don wings and give the cows a merry chase. They were still laughing over my tales when I adjusted their wings and motors. Then giving them their final instructions I opened the doors of their cages and set them at liberty.



But I still had some hard work cut out for me. The lions and tigers, under the intoxicating spell of their first flight in air in absolute freedom, grew far more sportive than did the cows, and their antics in the air were laughable and ludicrous. They paid no attention to my demands that they descend, but flapped their wings in great glee, their usually stern faces wreathed in broad grins. It therefore was necessary for me to adjust a pair of wings to myself and give pursuit.



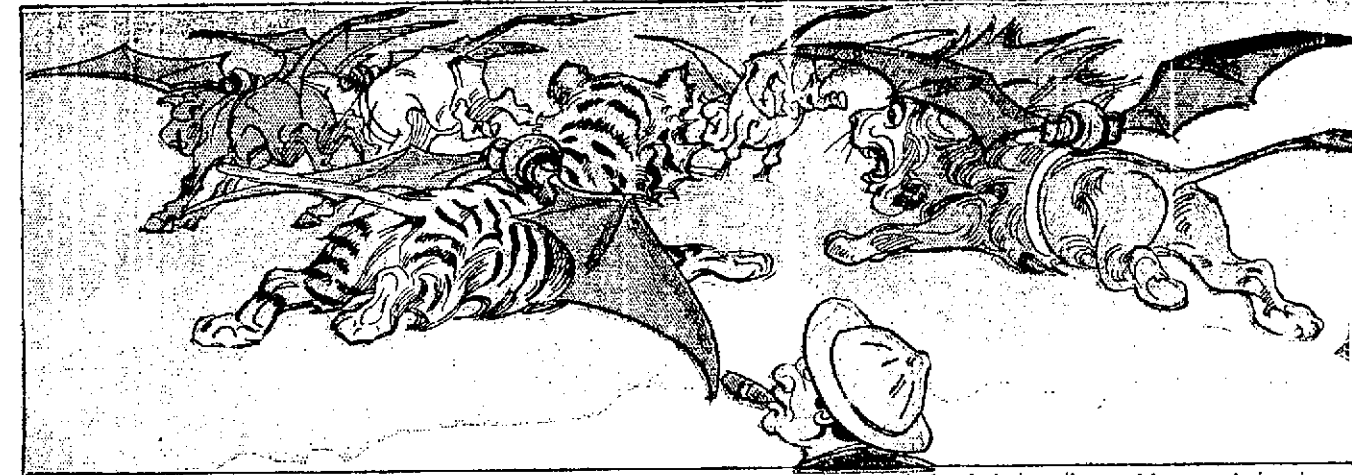
I had a scheme which I was working on successfully. One day while poring over my studies and completing my fiftieth motor, which was about the size of a child's hand, a pair of wings to which I was adjusting a motor flapped lifelike and rose to the ceiling. I rose with it, turning off the current, and overturning almost everything in the room. This little incident, however, served to convince me that the science of air navigation was at last solved.



Suddenly an idea struck me: Those patient cows watched me with such wistfulness and apparent envy, that I decided not to be selfish, and descending to the ground I singled out a large mooly and to her back fastened a pair of wings. She was extremely quiet withal and seemed to know the great treat that was in store for her. The wings securely bound to her back, I turned on the current; and she rose, with all the grace of a well bred cow, and steered her course by the switching of her tail.



The farmer who owned them came running up shortly after the herd started south. "I want them cows," said he angrily, although a trifle disconcerted over seeing his animals on the wing. "Well," said I laconically, pointing up, "there they air." "You got 'em up there," he said, "now git 'em down." There was some truth in that too, but for the life of me I couldn't tell how I was to bring them down; they were cavorting and having the time of their lives and showed no disposition to descend.



Strange how those dumb brutes so readily understood that a mere switch of their tails would steer their wings wherever they willed. It wasn't long ere they caught up with the cows and with great growls and screams chased them to earth. This accomplished, they set sail on a private cruise of their own while the farmer and I liberated the cows from their wings and motors. Great tears rolled down their cheeks when they realized they could no longer float at will in the air.



As I caught up with them and circled about I alleviated their chagrin by promising that on the morrow I would again give them their wings and they could fly to their hearts' content. Knowing that I always kept my promises, they submitted to being led back to their cages and unwinged. And far into the night I could hear them telling the other jungle animals of their experience. The elephant, with a snort of disgust, said he'd like to have me tackle him with wings. But that's another story.